

Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 13, 1995

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Princeton University To Renovate Area Near Dinky Station

All lovers of the status quo should take a lingering look at the Dinky Station because it will probably look different next year.

Not only will the appearance of the Princeton University-owned station be altered, but the area will take on a new identity: that of a mini-visitors' center. Anyone who works at TOWN TOPICS, and is asked by confused tourists numerous times each week, "Where is Einstein's House?" can verify the need for anything that will help people find their way around.

Princeton University is planning a number of improvements in the station, which it hopes to begin working on in the summer of 1996. The University's goal is to develop the station's identity more into a center and focus of activity, "a natural place for posting information or exchanging ideas."

Visitors arriving at the Dinky will see a "book," which is described by Architect Robert Venturi as "like an Oldenburg sculpture from the front; from the side visitors will see it as a two-dimensional sign with a perpendicular plane on the left side representing the spine of a book."

The "book" will function as a guide to Princeton and will also include lighted cases for changeable posters announcing current events in the University or the community.

Also included will be a community directory with a large map showing not only the University campus but streets in the Borough and Township.

Places of interest in Princeton will be identified. Tentatively, they include the Battle Monument, Drumthwacket, Einstein's House, Morven, Palmer Square, the Princeton Public Library, the Historical Society, Nassau Presbyterian

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Rider Furniture
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Above McCaffrey's 3

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University Orchestra Elicits Bravos
For Its Rendition of the "Erlkönig" 50

With Old Talent and New, PHS Wrestlers
Look for Banner Year 56



A FAMILY AFFAIR: Two generations of Princeton High School Choir alumni will be singing together in the Alumni Choir at the 50th anniversary of the PHS Winter Concert on Thursday, December 21, in the Princeton University Chapel. In front are Letitia Wheeler Ufford, Class of 1954, and her daughter, Eleanor Ufford Eleger '80; in the middle row are Marcia Ramsey Wood '61 and her children, Lauren Wood '82 and Joshua Wood '92; and in back are Jim Floyd '65 with his daughter Isobel Allen-Floyd '94 and brother Michael Floyd '66. The first winter concerts were held at the school. In 1948 then-choir director Thomas Hilbush obtained permission from Princeton University to hold them at the Chapel, where they have been ever since.

More PHS Students Pass High School Proficiency Test

Princeton High School has shown a slight increase in the number of students passing the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) — from 87.3 percent in 1993 to 89.6 percent in 1994.

This figure, along with other information on the Princeton Regional School District, is included in the New Jersey School Report Card released last week by the State Department of Education.

The HSPT test is administered each year to all 11th graders in state public schools. Students must pass all three sections of the exam — reading, math and writing — in order to be eligible to graduate.

In the West Windsor-Plainsboro District, 94.2 percent of 11th graders passed the HSPT; the figure in Hopewell was 92.1 percent and in Montgomery 97.2 percent.

A precursor of the HSPT is the Early Warning Test, which is given to all public school eighth graders each year and used to identify students who need extra help in reading, math, and writing.

Princeton showed improvement in the math and writing portions of the exam, but went down in the reading section.

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 56-57 this week.

Drug Use at PHS Great Concern Of School Board

How much drug use is going on at Princeton High School, and is the school district doing enough to stop it? These and other questions about drugs were a main topic of discussion at last week's School Board meeting.

In recent months, seven Princeton High School students were arrested for possession of drugs. There was a surge in drug arrests in the Central Business District this past summer, and Mayor Marvin Reed said last week that he is concerned about the rise in drug activity in the Palmer Square and Clay Street areas as well as at the high school.

Just as youths seem to be more involved in drugs, so do adults. Through the first ten months of 1994, Borough Police made 25 arrests for possession or use of drugs, largely marijuana. For the same period this year, the number of arrests doubled, to 50.

High School Principal Leigh Byron said there are 10 hours of drug education each year. The subject is also addressed in driver education classes and peer groups. In addition, students are involved in the police-sponsored D.A.R.E. anti-drug program in elementary and middle school.

John Curtis, the school district's athletic director, said he was working on a contract with athletes in which they promise to avoid alcohol and drugs. Several on the School Board and in the audience said such a contract would be a good idea for students who participate in other extracurricular activities.

"I don't think it is a bad idea for the choir, chess club, and debate club. They represent our school," said a member of the audience.

Although he said he was impressed with the elaborateness of the drug education program, School Board mem-

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Drug Use

Continued from Page 1

ber David Robbins asked how there could be one of the most serious drug problems the high school ever had when drug education is so pervasive.

"I wonder if we can assess the program to see what it is accomplishing," he said.

"We are now addressing a problem that has been here and swept under the rug for a long time," said Mr. Curtis. "I think it's good that it's coming into the light."

Parent Dee Buccarelli said

the problem was deep and that a lot of youngsters are alienated from the school environment. "Officer Dudeck said drug use is very high. We have to do more, to talk about changing the environment at the high school," she said. [Borough Detective Sergeant David Dudeck is an assistant coach of the high school football team.]

Board member Chiara Nappi said she would like weapons included in the education program. "Kids don't know carrying weapons is a crime," she said. Of the seven recent drug arrests at the high school, two students were found to be in possession of knives.

Sharon Muzyk, whose two children graduated from the Princeton schools, said there needs to be a massive drug education program in the elementary schools to get young children to realize how damaging drugs are. "I think our worst drug at the high school is alcohol," she added.

Police at School

Parent Joyce Turner brought up the issue of having the police as a regular presence at the high school, saying she had heard this was going to happen.

"There was never any intention of having a regular police presence at the high school," said Board President Candace Preston. "You have heard from the Board that this is not our intention."

In other business, Board member Todd Tieger asked how many students from the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary attend the Princeton public schools. The institutions are tax exempt, and do not contribute to the schools through the school tax.

They also do not contribute voluntarily toward the operation of the schools. It is believed that Princeton University pays taxes on all its housing that includes school-age children.

Board President Candace Preston said this count had been started earlier by former Assistant Superin-

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tendent Lee Pisauro, but had stopped when he became ill. "We need to do this," she said.

Todd Tieger brought up the Health Department's recently introduced ordinance that bans smoking by students within 1,000 feet of a school. He suggested that High School Principal Leigh Byron may have represented the School Board inappropriately by telling the Health Commission that the high school staff would enforce the ordinance in the streets adjacent to the school.

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart pointed out that the ordinance plugged into the school's own anti-smoking policies, but suggested it might be wise to have the School Board attorney look into the issue.

A school official said we would extend our influence out of our domain," said Mr. Tieger. "It's a policy decision not authorized by the Board."

Dr. Bossart said the Policy Committee would discuss the issue at its December 12 meeting. "If they decide we need to take this to the full Board, we will ask the Health Department to wait," she said. The Health Department was expected to give final approval to the ordinance at its December 18 meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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REMEMBERING GRANDMA: Marianne Vaughan's five granddaughters were on hand when the garden at Chapin School was dedicated in her memory. From left are Gillian Meade, age 7, Alexandra Cody, 10, Kallie Meade, 1, Cassie Meade, 3, and Megan Cody, 7. See story page 11.

McCaffrey Second Floor Leased by Dentists

The Princeton Dental Group has signed a long-term lease with Princeton Shopping Center to lease 7,000 square feet on the second floor of the McCaffrey building at the Shopping Center.

After doing a fit-out of the space, Princeton Dental Group will move from the top floor of 22 Chambers Street along with Lyle & Elmes, Orthodontists, who have signed a separate lease for an additional 3,600 square feet of space. According to Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owners of Princeton Shopping Center, the dentists expect to move around the first of April.

"We're very happy to have them," Mr. Comfort said in a

telephone interview earlier this week. "They are a nice group of people. We've been talking to them for over a year."

The Princeton Ballet Society is currently renovating the 10,600 square feet of space above McCaffrey's that will

TOPICS Of the Town

be used by the Princeton Ballet School. This leaves about 4,000 square feet of space still to be leased, Mr. Comfort said.

The 22 Chambers Street building was built by Dr. Donald Pickering, one of the founding partners of the Princeton Dental Group, and his associates and it is sometimes called "The Pickering Building." It was purchased by Princeton University several years ago, and contains the offices of PRINCO, the entity that manages the University's endowment portfolio, and Nassau Capital, which manages a portion of the endowment.

According to Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, Nassau Capital will move from the second floor into the space being vacated by the dentists. There are other tenants in the building as well, Mr. McPartland said.

Off-Campus Party Results in Summons

Three Princeton University students were issued summonses by the Borough police this week for allowing a party at which alcohol was served to minors to be held in their apartment.

John H. Sibley, 21, Joshua Wishnack, 21, and Charles S. Valentine III, 20, all of 21 Olden Street, were cited in an incident that resulted from a noise complaint.

At 9:08 p.m. on Thursday, Police officer Michael Bender was dispatched to Olden Street to respond to complaints about loud noise coming from a party. While talking to some of the partygoers, he saw three individu-

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Topics of the Town

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Street, Kingston, on outstanding warrants.

The stop took place at 2:18 a.m. on Wednesday, December 6. Investigation revealed that the 1986 Volkswagen driven by Mr. Lee was unregistered and uninsured. Mr. Lee himself, police said, was driving on a suspended license, and was wanted on \$600 worth of warrants in Plainsboro.

New Jersey motor vehicle license plate JV700A was stolen from the front of a 1984 Nissan at some point between December 6 and 7.

The car was parked behind a residence on Witherspoon Street.

A Princeton University student reported that two credit cards, one Visa and one Mastercard, were stolen from a wallet in the pocket of a coat she left at the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Street, between 10:30 p.m. on December 7 and 9 p.m. the next evening.

Police received a report indicating that the Visa was used to purchase \$1,058

worth of goods in Philadelphia on the evening of the 8th.

A backpack belonging to a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary was stolen from the Mackay Student Center between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday. The backpack contained a purse belonging to another student. The value of the missing property was set at \$450.

A Princeton University student who attempted to enter Triumph Brewery on Saturday night with a fake driver's license was later charged by police with misrepresenting her age in order to enter an establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold. She was also charged under a motor vehicle statute which makes it illegal to proffer a fake driver's license as identification.

Charged was Avery Hockstader, 19, of 1939 Hall. Police were called to Triumph at 10:12 p.m. on Saturday evening, but Ms. Hockstader had left the scene when they arrived. The falsified Texas license that she had tried to use was still in the keeping of the restaurant's bouncer, and bore her real name, so police contacted her at her dormitory.

She came to the police station voluntarily, and was processed and released pending a court appearance.

Patrol officers were flagged down by the driver of a New Jersey Transit bus at 11:50 p.m. on Saturday, and told that there was an intoxicated man aboard who refused to get off.

Officers boarded the bus, which was stopped on Harrison Street, and removed one Johnnie Lee Bryant, 37, of Redding Circle.

Investigation revealed that Mr. Bryant was wanted on outstanding warrants in Camden County, and he was given over to the Camden County Sheriff's Department.

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Two Cars Stolen In Area This Week

Two cars were reported stolen in the Princeton last week, one each in the Township and Borough.

Township police reported that a 1992 Pontiac valued at \$16,000 was stolen from Hale Drive between 6:30 p.m. on December 4 and 7:43 a.m. the next morning. The car contained \$2,060 worth of property when it was taken.

Not far from where the stolen car had been parked, police found an abandoned 1989 Oldsmobile. The Oldsmobile was reported stolen in the city of Philadelphia on

December 4.

Borough police reported that a 1990 four-door Honda was stolen from the parking lot at Fowler's Gulf on Nassau Street between 10 p.m. on December 8 and 8 a.m. the next morning. The \$7,000 car contained \$2,060 worth of property when it was taken. Police report that it was later recovered in Trenton with a broken window and a broken ignition system. An accounting of the property in the car was not available.

Two cellular phones were reported stolen from automobiles this week. Between

12:40 p.m. on December 4 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning, a \$300 phone was stolen from an unlocked 1994 Lexus on Olden Lane.

Between 11 p.m. on December 4 and 7 a.m. the next morning, a \$150 cell phone was taken from an unlocked '93 Ford parked on Battle Road.

Some time between November 29 and December 6, a person used a BB gun to shatter an outdoor lamp on Governor's Lane. The damage to the lamp is estimated at \$92.

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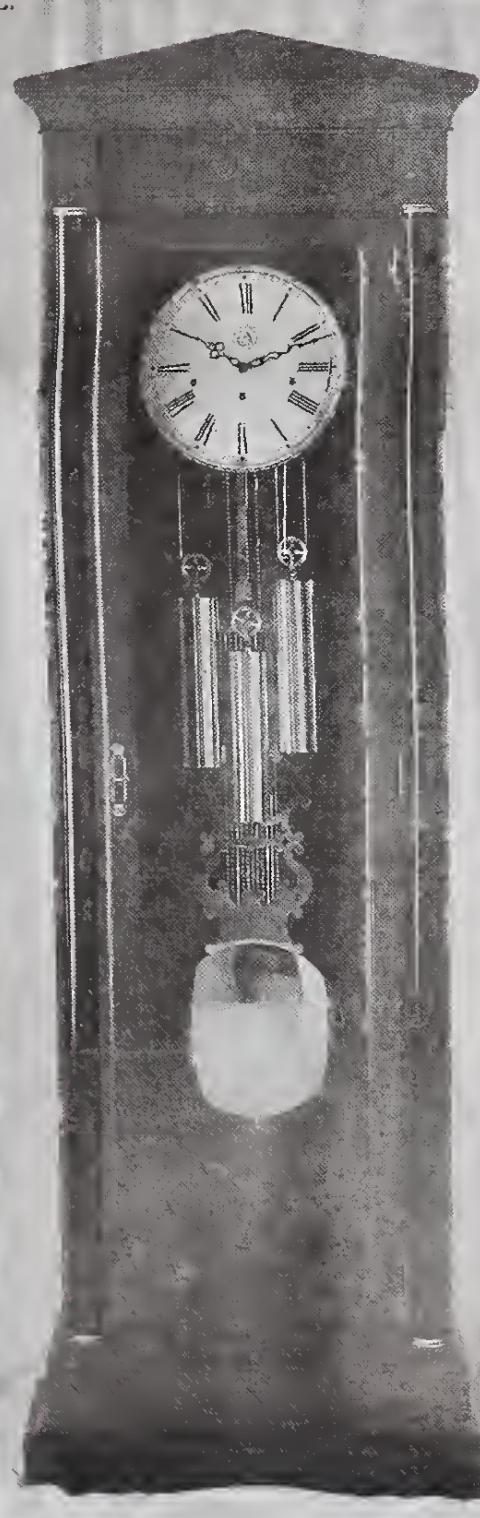
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COMBINING THEIR TALENTS: Cartoonist Henry Martin, left, WWHH radio personality and writer Jeanne Silvester and NBC News anchor John Chancellor have combined their talents in "A Walking Tour of Princeton," an audio-cassette produced by the Princeton Chapter of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic.

Topics of the Town

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A \$200 men's Trek bicycle was stolen from a garage on Battle Road between 4:30 p.m. on December 3 and 4:30 p.m. on December 5.

A \$200 Schwinn was stolen from the Old Graduate College on November 29. It had been locked to a rack.

A Trek 930 was taken from Campbell Hall on December 8. It was valued at \$630.

Left locked to itself near 1901 Hall, a Trek 800 worth \$220 disappeared between November 27 and December 4.

A Fuji bike worth \$400 disappeared from Patton Hall, where it was left unlocked on Saturday.

A Puch 10-speed left locked to itself near Aaron Burr Hall was stolen on December 3. It was valued at \$50.

A backpack containing \$210 worth of books and school supplies was stolen from Wilcox Hall between 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. on November 29.

A wallet containing \$100 in cash was stolen from the shower area of the Dillon Gymnasium men's locker room between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on December 8. with a map and illustration by cartoonist Henry Martin, the cassette has been produced as a fundraiser for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. Beginning at Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society, it leads listeners on a walking tour of the historic and contemporary highlights of central Princeton and includes historic dwellings along Mercer, Stockton and Edgehill streets before ending at Palmer Square.

The cassette, suggested as a perfect Christmas stocking stuffer, is available at \$10 at Micawber Books on Nassau Street, and at the Princeton and West Windsor offices of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton, and 20 Roszel Road, West Windsor.

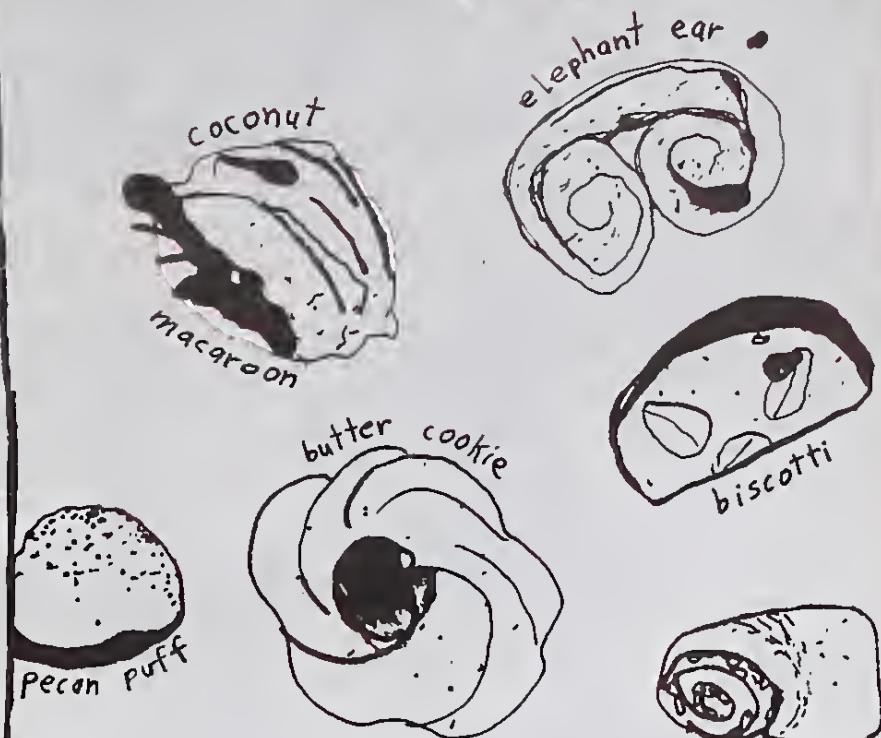
Taped Tour of Princeton Narrated by Chancellor

John Chancellor, longtime NBC news correspondent and Nightly News anchor, is the narrator of a newly released audio-cassette "Walking Tour of Princeton."

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Continued from Page 5

140 More Apartments Approved in W. Windsor

The West Windsor Township Planning Board unanimously approved a plan to add 140 more units to the Meadow Lane Apartments on Meadow Road last week. The project will include 50 units for low- to moderate-income residents.

The developer, David Frizzell of Metuchen, has proposed a 240-unit addition to the 60 existing apartments but is deferring 100 of the proposed new apartments to a second phase. Mr. Frizzell is also the developer of the Square at West Windsor, a 211,000-square-foot center proposed at Route 1 and Meadow Road.

The Planning Board's hearing on that application will continue on Wednesday, December 20.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Expansion Approved

The Lawrence Township Planning Board granted preliminary site plan approval last week for the addition of 445,000 square feet of office space to the Bristol-Myers Squibb headquarters on Route 206. The approval includes 15-year vested rights, which gives the company 15 years to complete the project.

The application that was approved was the third and final phase of the company's expansion plans for its 273-acre campus on Route 206 in Lawrence Township. The maximum permitted. At build-out the number of employees could grow from 2,156 to 3,053 workers. The company's expansion plans have met with opposition from neighbors on Carr-

Christmas Volunteers

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith is again sponsoring its highly successful Christmas Day volunteer program at the Princeton Medical Center.

By volunteering a few hours of time, individuals will enable the hospital's regular employees and volunteers to spend the holiday with their own families. Duties will include non-medical, but essential, jobs such as delivering packages and supplies, and handling administrative functions. In addition, there will be the opportunity to visit patients to provide warmth, comfort and friendship on an otherwise lonely day.

Anyone wishing to volunteer must attend the short orientation meeting on Wednesday evening, December 20 at 7 (meet in the lobby of the Medical Center). Non-members of the Lodge are invited to participate along with members.

All volunteers are asked to call the hospital's volunteer office in advance of the meeting, at 497-4273.

company's future expansion to 1.3 million square feet.

The lawsuit was settled in 1993 with an agreement that allowed the company to go ahead with the planned

445,000-square-foot expansion. This will bring the existing 1.3 million square feet to 1.8 million square feet, the maximum permitted. At build-out the number of employees could grow from 2,156 to 3,053 workers.

The company's expansion plans have met with opposition from neighbors on Carr-

son Road. The complaints have centered on noise from a utilities building and from helicopter flights that land on the campus. Neighbors also expressed concerns about the dirt and dust that will be generated by the project.

Company representatives said that efforts will be made to minimize the dirt and dust as well as the amount of construction work that is done on Saturdays. They also said that efforts will be made to control the number of helicopter flights by corporate executives.

Conditions were imposed that require monitoring the number of cars entering and leaving the site. Studies will be conducted every time 150 new jobs are created, and traffic mitigation measures will be undertaken.

The company has no immediate plans to start construction. Recent news stories have indicated that Bristol-Myers Squibb will be undertaking a restructuring that will involve a reduction in the number of its employees. Specific sites at which this restructuring will take place have not been indicated.

17 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the two weeks ending December 7, 11 boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

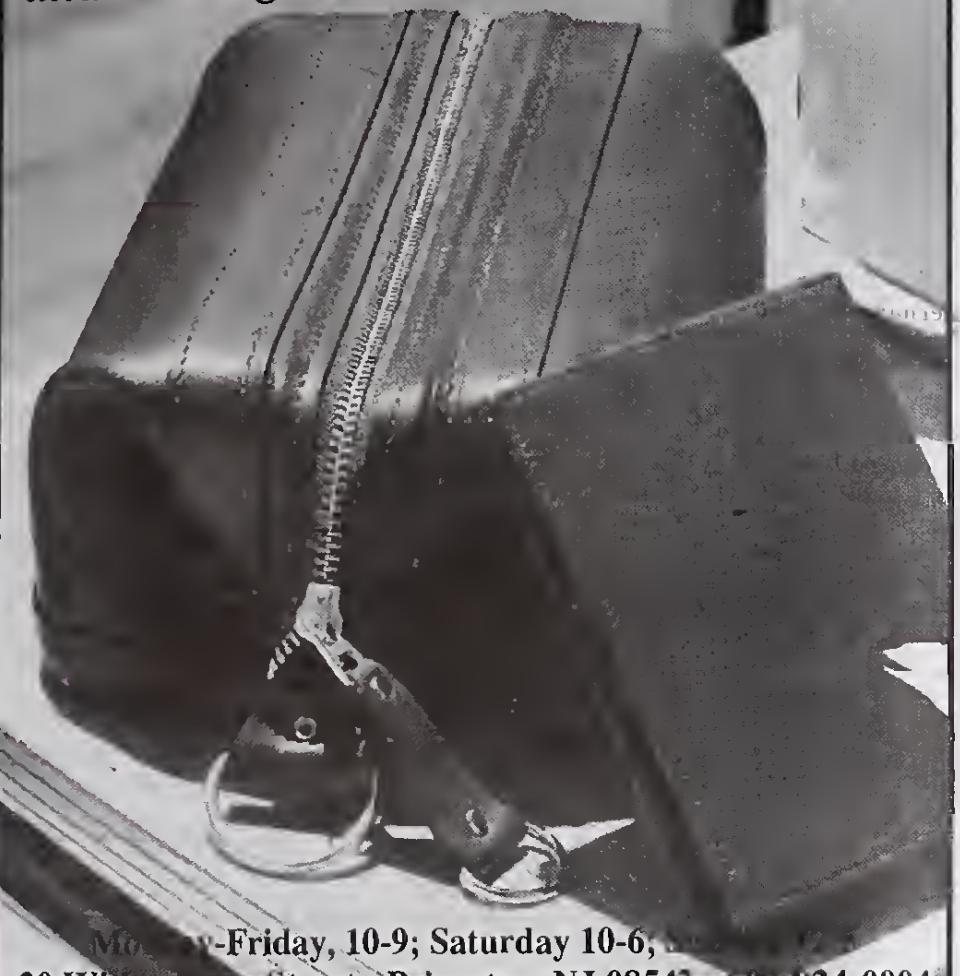
Sons were born to Kevin Chan and Jessie Hsian of Princeton Junction, November 22; David and Francine Lichtenstein of Princeton Junction, November 28; Jeffrey and Lori Ott of Hopewell, Michael and Lynda Barna of Belle Mead, both on November 29;

Continued on Next Page

Established 1904



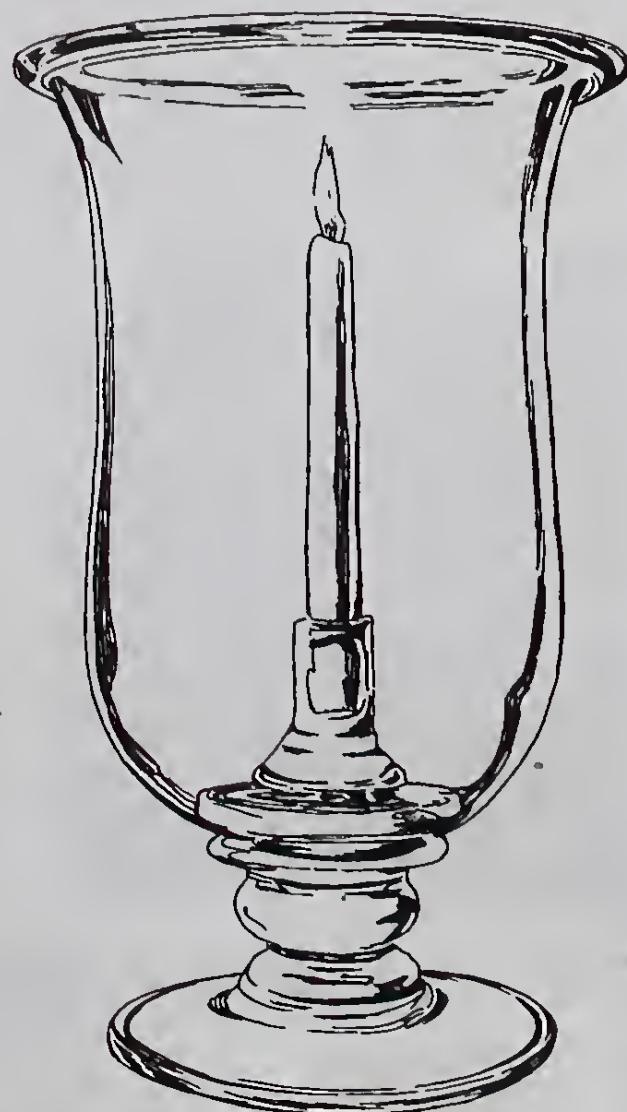
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Also to Stefano and Christina Fratarcangeli of Lawrenceville, Jeffrey and Karen Cohen of Princeton, both on November 30; Anthony and Carol Russ of Lawrenceville, December 1; Timothy and Leyla Howarth of Plainsboro, December 4; Shane McCausland and Sarah Wong of Princeton, December 6; William and Lisa Cooper of Plainsboro, and Ruben and Roxana Davila of Princeton, both on December 7.

Daughters were born to Glenn and Theresa Mandigo of Princeton, November 23; Jonathan and Wendy Perego of Lawrenceville, November 25; Milind and Sujata Bedekar of Plainsboro, November 27; Francesco and Judith DiMeglio of Skillman, December 3; Tedodulo Angon and Yolanda Rojas of Princeton, December 4; and Hernandez and Milvia Esteban of Princeton, December 6.

Step-parent Support Planned by YWCA

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a step-parent support group which will tackle such problems as feeling isolated in one's own family, taking care of the relationship with a spouse, and dealing with anger and jealousy.

It will include ideas about communication, discipline, activities, and keeping a sense of humor. Judy Dimerman, a step-parent and therapist, will facilitate the program portion of each meeting; the rest will be open to discussion.

The group will meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month, beginning January 8.

Registration is through the YWCA at 497-2100. For further information, call Tica Simpson, 924-6580.

Peace Action Group Plans Vigil, Pot-Luck

The Coalition for Peace Action will hold its annual pre-holiday peace program on Thursday, December 14.

The evening will begin with a Candlelight Vigil for Peace on Earth from 5 to 6 at Palmer Square. Following the vigil will be a Good Will to All Pot-Luck at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Those bringing dishes for the pot-luck may drop them off at the church starting at 4:30.

The program following the pot-luck from 7 to 8:30 will feature a presentation on the Peace Voter 96 Campaign, designed to make peace issues decisive in the 1996 elections. The presentation will be by Van Gosse, the organizational development director of National Peace Action. Dr. Gosse wrote the Peace Voter proposal adopted by the national board of Peace Action.

Prior to his position with National Peace Action, Dr. Gosse earned his Ph.D in history at Rutgers University while also serving as state director for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The events are free and open to the public. For further information, call the Coalition at 924-5022.

Heartsaver Course And Others at PMC

Princeton Medical Center, in cooperation with the American Heart Association,

Continued on Page 10

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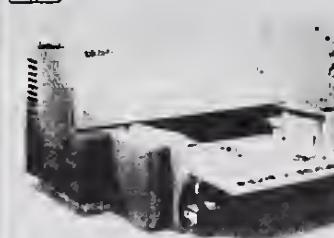
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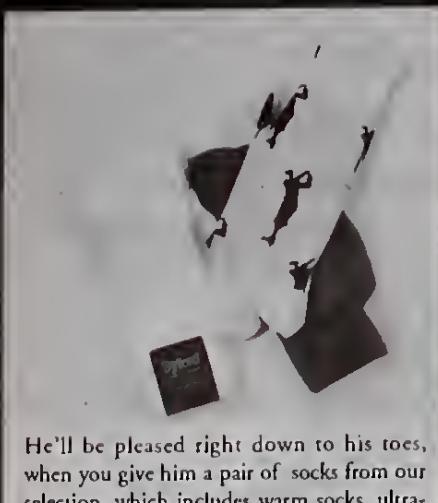
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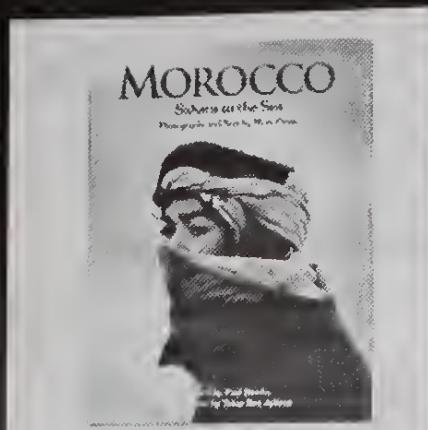
The Well-Chosen Gift... from the Princeton University Store



He'll be pleased right down to his toes, when you give him a pair of socks from our selection, which includes warm socks, ultra-conservative silky dress socks, and whimsical patterned socks like these golfing argyles.



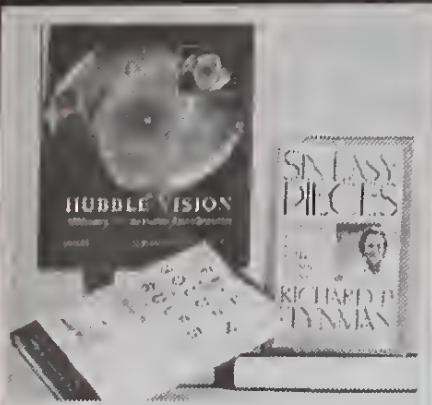
Aren't flannel shirts great? Our selection ranges from traditional medium weight (much favored by teens) and these extra-heavy, extra-soft shirts from Cutter & Buck and British Khaki.



Morocco is a visually stunning look at an extraordinary place. The rich photographs, beautifully reproduced, make this an excellent choice for the man who likes to travel—or for the man who only travels by armchair.



A Christmas sweater such as this one is a gift to get him in the holiday spirit right from the start. This sweater's simple good taste will ensure that he'll wear it year after year.



The man of science will appreciate this album of photos from the Hubble telescope. Or give John L. Casti's *Five Golden Rules: Great Theories of 20th Century Mathematics and Why They Matter*.

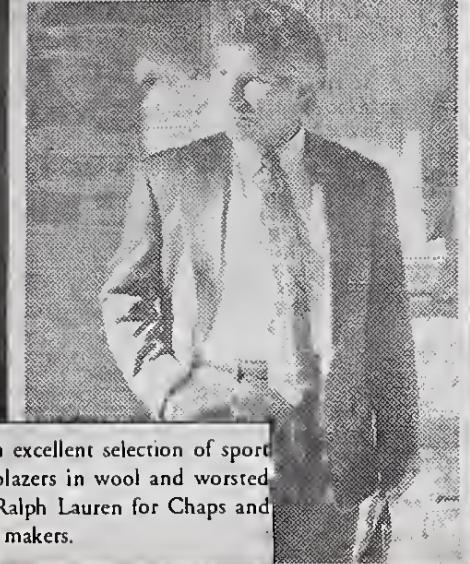
Open your own U-Store account and charge instantly, or use VISA, MasterCard or AmEx.



Paintings of the Prado provides an intimate tour of the great paintings of that museum along with instructive commentary. If he is cultured and inquisitive, this volume makes an exceptional gift.

Men's Clothing & Books

For all the men on your gift list, here are some suggestions.



We have an excellent selection of sport coats and blazers in wool and worsted wools by Ralph Lauren for Chaps and other fine makers.

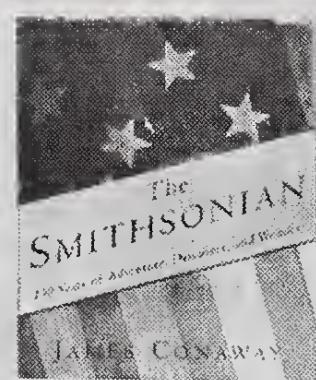
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30,
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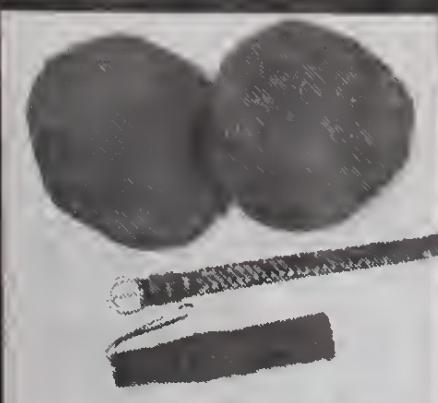
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The Smithsonian: 150 Years of Adventure, Discovery, and Wonder, by James Conaway. This book that is likely to please more men on your list than any other book you could find. It has something for everyone!



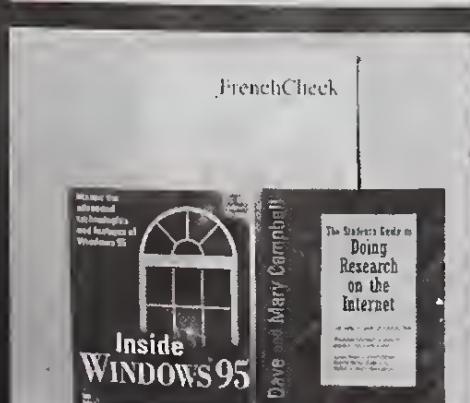
If you're looking for simple gifts in impeccable taste, but perhaps not too terribly expensive, look no further than our selection of accessories (properly called furnishings) for men: Belts, caps, folding umbrellas, and much more.



Armchair travelers and historians will find much delight in *Tsar*, a look at the opulent country estate life of Nicholas & Alexandra, or *Israel: Splendors of the Holy Land*.



If he's too conservative to don one of our Christmas sweaters or embroidered Christmas flannel slacks, get him a tie or a cheery pair of braces in a Christmas motif.



We have computer books for all levels of expertise, from beginners' books on the Internet or Windows 95 to more technical titles dealing with artificial intelligence, Unix and programming languages.

Free customer parking in our own lot.

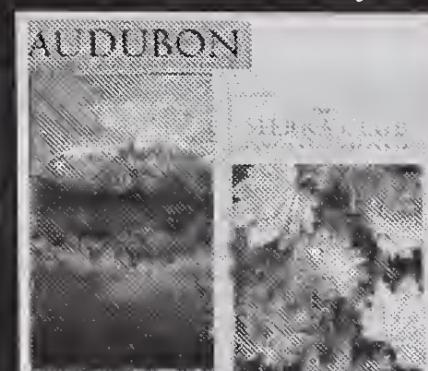
The Well-Chosen Gift... from the Princeton University Store



Sweaters are nearly a perfect gift—they're forgiving about size, and they come in a variety of styles and colors to suit all tastes. We have a first-rate selection for both men and women. Visit our upper level.



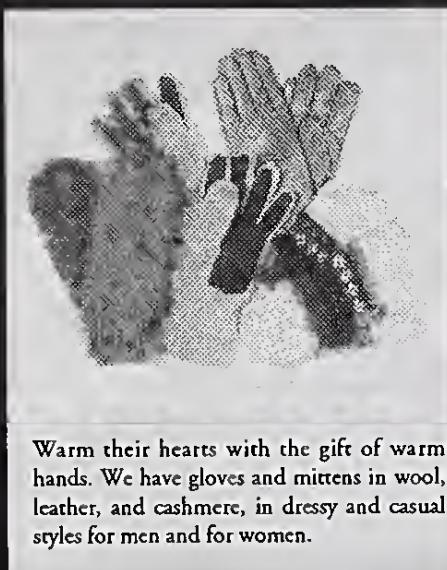
For the woman—or man—who runs with the wolves, give this stunning 1996 desk diary of photos of these beautiful and fascinating creatures. Or, for an altogether different type of person, give the Museum of Modern Art's "Flowers."



Our selection of 1996 calendars is extraordinarily varied. We especially recommend the Audubon and Sierra Club calendars, available in both desk and wall styles.



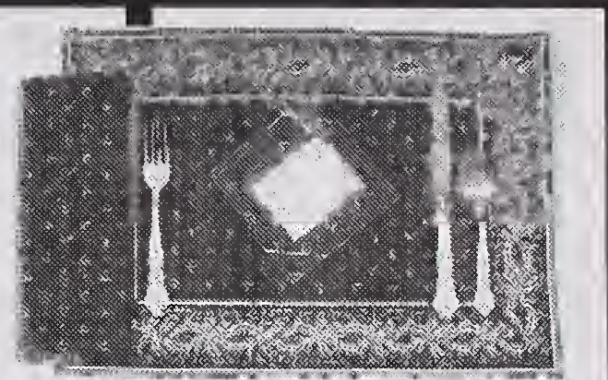
We have the nicest selection of Christmas handknit sweaters you'll find anywhere. These are perfect for the woman who does so much to make Christmas happen for her loved ones.



Warm their hearts with the gift of warm hands. We have gloves and mittens in wool, leather, and cashmere, in dressy and casual styles for men and for women.



Here are some fine gift ideas for all those special people on your list.

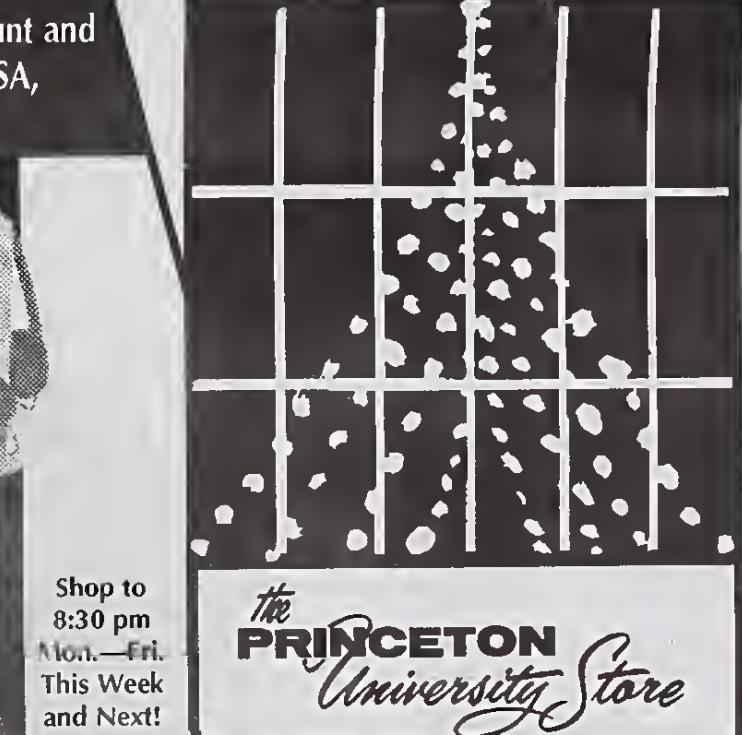


Brighten your holiday table with Vera Bradley place mats, dinner and cocktail napkins, in an intricate, pretty holly pattern. We have Vera Bradley quilted bags and other accessories, too.

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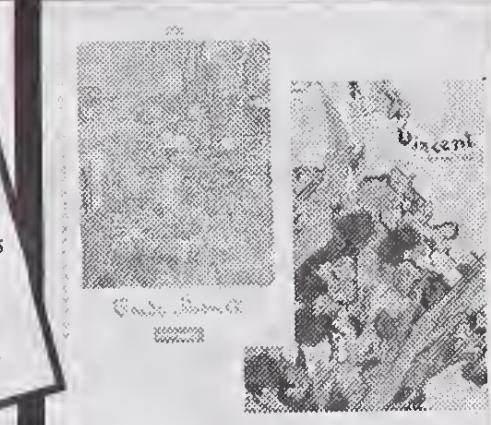
Give the gift of music to go, with a Sony Discman from our electronics department. You'll want to give a couple of CDs to go along with it, and you're sure to find just the right one in our CD department.



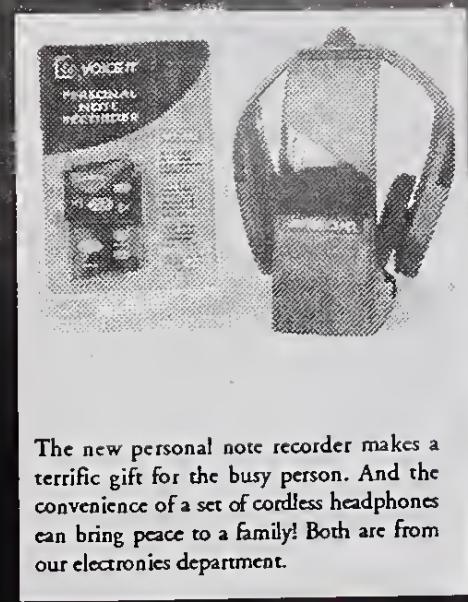
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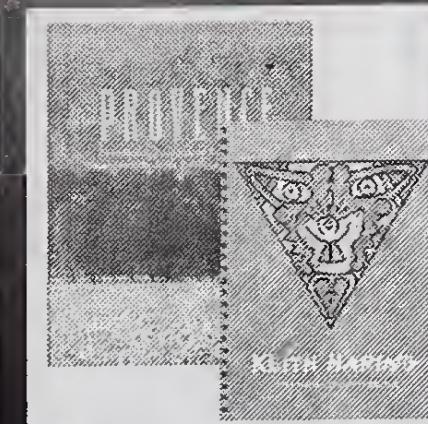
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For art lovers on your list, here are two suggestions: The Claude Monet and the Vincent Van Gogh engagement calendars, both richly illustrated to provide a year's worth of enjoyment.



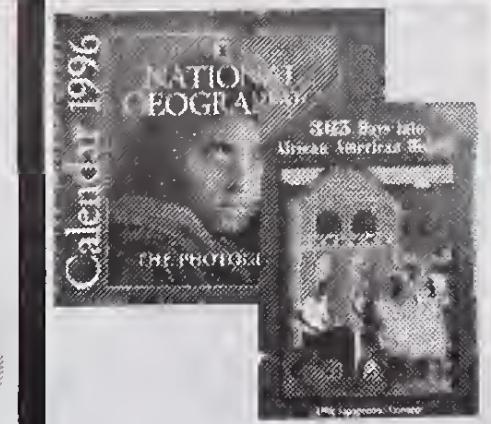
The new personal note recorder makes a terrific gift for the busy person. And the convenience of a set of cordless headphones can bring peace to a family! Both are from our electronics department.



Who doesn't love Provence? This calendar will inspire the most pleasant of daydreams. Or delight someone with the quirky Keith Haring calendar.



Here's a fabulous gift for you know who: The Sportcat is a portable 100 channel radio scanner with 800 MHz designed for the sports enthusiast. Visit our electronics Dept. on the lower level for more ideas!



Here are two unusual calendars: The "National Geographic Photographs," from the book, and "365 Days Into African American History," which will enrich every day of the new year.

Free customer parking in our own lot.

Library Resolution

The joint resolution by Borough Council and Township Committee supporting the expansion of Princeton Public Library at its downtown location was expected to be voted on at a joint meeting of the two governing bodies on Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Harry Levine, president of the Library trustees, said late Monday afternoon that he believed that the resolution would be approved. If so, Mr. Levine said, "We'll be back in business after 15 months. It will put both municipalities squarely behind the expansion and allows us, the Library trustees, to go out to the public to see how much money we can raise. That will be a wonderful feeling."

The resolution was not put to a vote at the last joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee on December 4 because of concerns raised by Committee-man Carl Mayer about the binding nature of the resolution on each municipality. Mr. Mayer asked for further clarification from Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

offers programs in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The Heartsaver Course is a four-hour program covering prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease and actions for survival for suspected heart attack victims. One person CPR and adult obstructed airway maneuvers for a choking victim is demonstrated, with practice time provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion of the program.

This course will be offered Saturday, February 24 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person. Call the Department of Education, 497-4483, to register or for more information.

The Health Care Provider Course is a 6- to 8-hour course. It covers material from the Heartsaver Course as well as two-person CPR, infant and child CPR and infant/child obstructed airway maneuvers. Practice session time is provided with the aid of American Heart Association certified instructors.

A Basic Cardiac Life Support Courses completion card

is awarded upon successful completion of a multiple choice test and demonstrations of the above skills. The cost is \$40 per person. This course is ideal for anyone interested in being a lifeguard or camp counselor this summer. Call the Department of Education for class meeting dates or more information.

The ABC's of Infant and Child Safety is a six-hour course. The course covers infant and child safety for home and car, infant/child CPR and infant/child obstructed airway maneuvers. A home safety survey is also reviewed with participants. The skills are demonstrated with practice time provided.

A course participation card is awarded upon completion of the program. Classes will be held on Monday, January 8 and 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 2:30; and Monday, May 6 and 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person. To register call the Parent Education Department at 497-4442.

The Medical Center at Princeton is an accredited Basic Life Support Training Center of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate. The Medical

Center is authorized to charge tuition fees for CPR training courses. These tuitions do not represent income to the American Heart Association or any of its components.

Open House Scheduled At N.J. State House

New Jersey's rich holiday traditions will be celebrated through stories, decorations, refreshments, and hands-on activities for children at the New Jersey State House Holiday Open House on Sunday, December 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The open house, held in conjunction with the Trent House Museum and Old Barracks Museum, offers children and families a chance to view the Capitol and learn about the origins and history of Yuletide celebrations in New Jersey, as well as that of Chanukah, Kwanzaa, and other winter festivities.

Decorations in the State House include evergreen wreaths, garlands and two spectacular 20-foot-tall Christmas trees designed by the Garden Club of New Jersey and the Newark Museum.

There will be light refreshments, and children may draw their own favorite holiday activities on *Home for the Holidays* murals, using colored chalk and a big paper silhouette of the State of New Jersey.

Built in 1792, and constantly altered throughout the 19th century, the New Jersey State House is the second oldest continuously operated state capitol in the nation. The State House is located at 125 West State Street near the intersection of Route 29 and Calhoun Street in downtown Trenton. Free on-site parking is available in the Capitol complex parking garage.

For more information, call 633-2709.

Michelangelo Madonna Topic of Public Lecture

Prof. Irving Lavin of the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Historical Studies will present a lecture entitled "Michelangelo's Medici Madonna and the Liturgy of Love," Wednesday, December 13. The lecture, which will be of interest to a broad range of people, is part of the Institute's 1995-1996 Faculty Lecture Series, and is open to the public. It will take place at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane.

Prof. Lavin will discuss Michelangelo's famous sculpture of the Virgin and Child, created for the Medici Chapel in Florence, exploring the theological ideas that shaped this unprecedented image of divine love.

After studying philosophy with Bertrand Russell at Cambridge, Prof. Lavin received his degrees in art history at New York University and Harvard. His teaching career included Vassar College and the New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. Three-times winner of the College Art Association of America's Porter Prize, he has been awarded the Premio Daria Borghese and the Medal of Honor of the City of Rome. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Foreign Member of the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei in Rome and the Accademia Clementina of Bologna.

He is president of the National Committee for the History of Art, and is a member and past president of the International Committee of

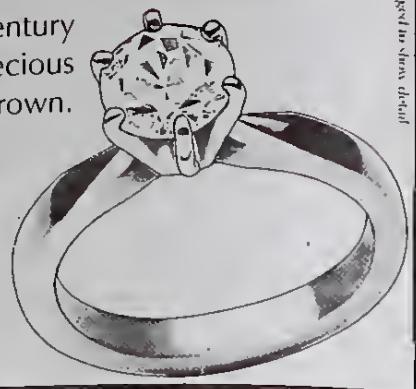
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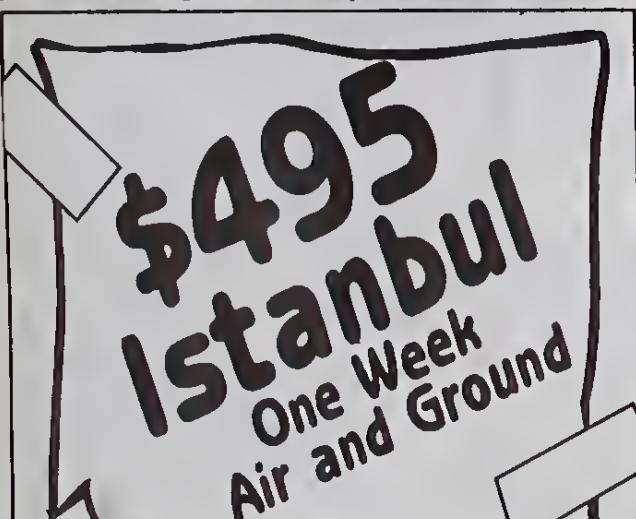
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Continued on Page 11



ANATOMY LESSON: Princeton resident Marjorie Blaxill, center, examines a model of the human body at the recent unveiling of Mercer County Community College's renovated science lab on the James Kerney campus in Trenton. Ms. Blaxill serves as vice president of the MCCC Foundation and campaign chair. Janssen Pharmaceutica, the Hopewell-based sister firm to Johnson & Johnson, provided the college with a \$60,000 grant, which paid for the lab's extensive renovations. Shown with Ms. Blaxill are, from left, Rusty Priory, president of the Kerney Foundation, Roger Fine, vice president of Johnson & Johnson; and Dr. Thomas Sepe, president of Mercer County Community College.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the History of Art.

Prof. Lavin joined the permanent faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1973. He has published widely in the history of art, from Late Antiquity to Jackson Pollock. His most recent book, *Past-Present: Essays on Historicism in Art from Donatello to Picasso*, was published by the University of California Press in 1993.

Memorial Garden Honors Chapin Administrator

The Marianne M. Vaughan Memorial Garden was dedicated recently at Chapin School.

The ceremony, creating a lasting tribute to the Chapin School director of finance from 1975 until her death from cancer on August 20, 1995, was the culmination of an outpouring of generosity and respect from friends, colleagues and local business associates who contributed \$11,000 to endow the Marianne M. Vaughan Flowering Fund to provide in perpetuity

yearly plantings on the Chapin campus to memorialize two of Mrs. Vaughan's great loves: Chapin School and beautiful flowers.

To an audience that included Mrs. Vaughan's five granddaughters, as well as the entire Chapin faculty and student body, Daniel F. Zinner, a Chapin parent, member of the board of trustees and head of the finance committee, spoke about his business associate and close personal friend.

"Marianne Vaughan was funny, she was outspoken, she was tough, she was kind, she was thoughtful, she was a terrific business manager and she cared deeply about Chapin School. She was not just a business manager keeping the books and working on the day-to-day finances of the school. She was also a visionary, always thinking of the future of Chapin and planning for that future."

Mr. Zinner went on to say that the present financial stability of Chapin was a direct result of Mrs. Vaughan's

conservative fiscal planning during her 20-year tenure. "Because of Marianne, there are some 35 endowment and reserve funds amounting to some \$1.7 million."

The 500-square-foot garden, adjacent to the primary school playground, includes blue carpet juniper, sedum autumn joy, inkberry holly and a sorrel tree. Headmaster Richard J. Dolven spoke of Marianne Vaughan and the special significance of the garden. "Marianne had designed this garden herself with Doerler Landscapes over a year ago to beautify the area near the playground. The plans were put aside when she became ill.

"I can think of no finer tribute than this lovely area which is the fulfillment of Marianne's vision and a lasting reminder of hope, life and renewal."

Nature Gifts Available At Watershed Association

The Eco-shop in the Buttinger Nature Center at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is open with

Continued on Next Page

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Consult our friendly salespeople for advice when choosing your gifts or party needs.

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\$8.95 qt

COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY

Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites
small tray \$40; medium tray \$60; large tray \$80

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD

Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Rouquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits
small tray \$35; medium tray \$55; large tray \$85

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY

Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit
small tray \$25; medium tray \$40; large tray \$65

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY

Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa
medium tray \$30; large tray \$50

SALMON MOUSSE

(serves 12-15)

Beautiful and delicious fish shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes, \$25

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY

(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (36 sandwiches) \$75
large tray (50 sandwiches) \$100

MINI SANDWICH TRAY

Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (20 sandwiches) \$35
medium tray (36 sandwiches) \$55
large tray (60 sandwiches) \$75

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)

Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust, \$35

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY

Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce, \$20 lb.

HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY

Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans \$25

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

(with cocktail sauce) \$12 dozen

PIGS IN A BLANKET

(minimum order 2 dozen), \$6 dozen

STRUDEL WITH GOAT CHEESE, ROASTED HAM, RAISINS & ALMONDS

(12-15 slices), \$25

PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES

(spinach & feta or cheese), \$9 dozen

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

\$9 dozen

HONEY PEPPER OR BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

\$3.99 lb.

COCKTAIL QUICHE

with fresh vegetables, ham, herbs & Swiss cheese, \$25 dozen

FRENCH GARLIC SAUSAGE WRAPPED IN BRIOCHE DOUGH

(serves 12-15), \$25

BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

medium \$25; large \$50; x-large \$75

SIDE DISHES

WILD RICE PILAF

\$5.99 lb.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

\$18 per tray

APPLE CIDER GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

\$12 per 10" round or \$18 per 9x13 tray

GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE

\$5.99 lb.

ASPARAGUS WITH FRESH ORANGES

\$8.99 lb.

LEMON GLAZED CARROTS

\$3.99 lb.

SAUSAGE, HERBED BREAD OR FRUIT AND NUT STUFFING

\$3.99 lb.

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\$3.99 lb.

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\$15.00 per tray

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\$2.99 lb.

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\$3.99 lb.

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Please visit the bakery for a complete list*

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Princeton Skating Gala on Monday



Lisa McGraw Webster, honorary chairman of the upcoming Princeton Holiday Skating Gala on Monday, December 18, at 6:30 p.m., is shown with the star of the show, Olympic Silver Medalist Paul Wylie, whom she has sponsored since his college days.

A Princeton native and alumna of Miss Fine's School, Mrs. Webster inherited her love of skating from her parents, who were charter members of the Princeton Skating Club. In addition to her support of Mr. Wylie, she also became Olympic Medalist Nancy Kerrigan's sponsor early in her competitive career.

Mrs. Webster was present at the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France in 1992 when Mr. Wylie won the Silver Medal and Ms. Kerrigan the Bronze for the United States. Mrs. Webster is the current sponsor of Olympian David Liu of Chinese Taipai, who will also skate in the Princeton Holiday Skating Gala on Monday.

Other figure-skating greats coming to Princeton for the event include: Olympian and World Skating Champion Rosalyn Sumners, Olympian and U.S. Pairs Champions Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval, Olympian ice dancers Natalia Annenko and Genrich Sretenski, and aerobatic stunt skaters Ari and Akop of Soviet Armenia. The Princeton Skating Club will put on its own special performance.

The gala is being sponsored by Princeton Day School as the kickoff event in its campaign to build a new enclosed ice skating facility on its campus. Excellent seats are still available for this family show, but are selling fast.

Call McCarter Theater at 683-8000 for the best selection. And dress warmly!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

many gifts appropriate for anyone of any age.

The shop offers a wide variety of books for children including nature stories, Eyewitness series, and activity, sticker and pop-up books. Adults will find a variety of field guides, natural history studies and environmental literature. Bird lovers will find a selection of bird houses, feeders and books.

Gardening books and garden sculptures are also for sale. Other ecological or environmentally friendly gifts include puzzles, games, tapes, videos, stuffed animals, puppets and T-shirts. A variety of stocking stuffers, such as calendars, stationery, wildlife pins,

Audubon bird calls, fossil shark teeth and Golden Guides are also stocked.

Throughout December the Eco-shop is holding a natural decorations sale of ornaments and knick-knack items crafted from natural materials by volunteers. All proceeds benefit the education programs at the Watershed.

The Buttinger Nature Center on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, is open Wednesday through Saturday 10 to 4. For further information, call 737-7592.

Education Foundation Receives \$5,000 Grant

The Princeton Education Foundation has received a \$5,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts of Princeton. The

grant is to be used to support the PEF's program of mini-grants to the Princeton Regional Schools.

The PEF's first mini-grants were awarded in May of this year to Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook and Riverside schools and the John Witherpoon Middle School. A second round of competitively awarded mini-grants will be announced in late December.

The Princeton Education Foundation is an independent, private, nonprofit organization formed in 1994 by a group of community volunteers to raise private funds for the Princeton Regional Schools. Its mission is to enhance the quality of the educational experience for students and prospective students of the Princeton Regional Schools through private support of projects and programs.

The future goal of the PEF is to secure support from corporations, foundations, alumni and the Princeton community to ensure the continuation of mini-grants to teachers; fund multiple-year, district-wide projects; and pursue opportunities that engage and expand the student learning experience beyond the reach of the school budget. Donations to the Foundation are tax deductible.

For additional information, call Rita Chait, president of the Princeton Education Foundation, at 921-0014.

Super Science Weekend At N.J. State Museum

What is the world's largest bug? What if the Earth had no moon? Where and how do paleontologists find dinosaur fossils?

During Super Science Weekend (January 6 and 7) at the New Jersey State Museum, everyone can find the answers to these and other science questions; touch and handle exotic hissing cockroaches, giant millipedes, and snakes; become a structural engineer by building bridges out of soda straws; and much more.

The museum, on State Street in Trenton, fills its galleries with hands-on activities, exhibits, talks, performances and special planetarium sky shows for the event, allowing visitors an opportunity to explore many scientific disciplines with scientists.

Visitors can listen to staff paleontologists presenting talks about their work. Returning favorite events include Peter and Derek Yoost with their impressive collection of live animals, bones, minerals, and fossils; the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton's display of telescopes for viewing sunspots; and Michael Balsai, with exotic reptiles to touch. New planetarium sky shows, and exciting auditorium stage presentations are also planned.

The planetarium presents two Super Science Weekend sky shows. There will be two auditorium stage shows as well. "The Big Bug Show," offered on Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., and "Mission Planet Earth II," offered on Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission to each presentation is \$1 per person. Tickets will be available on the day of the show.

Super Science Weekend is offered on Saturday, January 6, from 9 to 5, and Sunday, January 7, from 11 to 5.

General museum admission is free and includes Super Science Weekend exhibits and demonstration areas.

Cancer Care Offers Cancer Counseling Line

Cancer Care, Inc. is offering a toll-free counseling line, 1-800-813-HOPE in New Jersey. The toll-free telephone services are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, to provide psychological support to cancer patients and their families during times of crisis.

The range of services available to callers includes one-to-one counseling with a professional social worker; financial assistance for certain medically-related costs; information and referrals to local community resources; informative materials on a range of cancer diagnoses

Continued on Next Page

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THIRD IN THE NATION: Members of the John Witherspoon Middle School sixth grade chess team, which took third place in the 1995 National Scholastic Chess Championships, are, from left, Sarahjon Kerins, Brett Barros, Nicholas Yianilos, and Syon Bhanot. Approximately 800 students from the United States and Canada participated. Syon Bhanot also won a trophy for highest unrated player.



CHESS CHAMPIONS: The John Witherspoon Middle School seventh grade chess team came in fourth in the nation in the 1995 National Scholastic Chess Championships held December 1-3 in Syracuse, N.Y. Team members, from left, are, Evan Obler, Ian Prevost, and Anyi Li. Anyi Li also won a trophy for the top player in Class D. The middle school chess coach is science teacher Mark Volpe.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and treatment options; telephone support groups linking the caller with other cancer patients; and telephone educational workshops.

Whole Earth Center Is Supporter of Library

Because of the growing interest in wellness and its relationship to the quality of food, air and water, the Princeton Public Library has developed and maintains a strong collection of books about environmental concerns, issues and trends. The quality, scope and depth of the Library's collection is due, in large part, to the ongoing support of Princeton's Whole Earth Center.

"Every year since 1984 a check from the Whole Earth Center has been quietly delivered to the Library," explains Library Director Jackie Thresher. Few people other than the library staff, trustees, and readers who notice the gift plates which are placed in the front of the books acquired with these gift monies are aware of this contribution by the Whole Earth Center, which has averaged \$1,100 per year for the past five years.

The Center is one of the Library's most generous and long-term business donors and its donation has enabled the Library to acquire books on environmental issues such as bio-diversity, global warming, ecology, rain forest preservation, environmental careers, renewable energy, and recycling.

Whole Earth Center funds have also been used to purchase books about vegetarian cookery, organic and natural gardening, alternative medicine and holistic health, natural history, animal rights, ecologically-friendly investing and economics, eco-feminism, music therapy, aromatherapy, meditation, yoga, and traditional cultures.

Deadline Is Extended For Flame Carriers

There is still time to nominate oneself or another to carry the Olympic flame in next year's Olympic torch relay.

In response to requests for additional time to complete nominations, the United Way

Continued on Next Page



...and to all a good bite!

Desserts Galore

Candy Canes
Christmas Cookies
Chocolate Truffles
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decorated or decorate yourself

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We have listed a few helpful hints to enjoy this new accommodation.

- The entrance and exit will be between Quickprint and The Ivy Inn.
- Watch for pedestrians on the sidewalk. Please drive with caution.
- At the entrance from Nassau St. there will be a red and green light above the parking lot sign. If red, look for alternate parking.
- Entrance to lot will be an automated gate. Press the button, take a ticket and proceed into the lot.
- Shop at your leisure in our store. When purchase is made, cashier will exchange your ticket for a token. (\$5 minimum purchase please.)
- Upon exiting the lot, place token in machine and gate will open. Proceed with caution.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Debbie and Jack Morrison

This is a private lot for our customers convenience. Management reserves the right to tow violators and revoke further parking privileges for any abuses.

Remember the Christmas Fund

Twelve days before Christmas, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund stands at \$11,859, thanks in part to a large check received this week. This is significantly higher than the \$7,037.76 that had been raised at this time last year.

The money is channeled through Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, formerly Family Service Princeton Area, and is used to help individuals and families with special needs that are not being met by existing agencies. Last year the Christmas Fund provided support for more than 200 people in our community.

One of them was Carol (not her real name), who was rushed to the hospital last Christmas in need of dialysis. Her two young children were taken in by an aunt. The Christmas Fund gave financial support to the aunt for food and for toys and clothing for the children.

In the days leading up to Christmas, we ask you our readers to keep the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund in mind as you do your last minute holiday shopping and preparation. The needs of those the Fund serves are real and immediate, and they stand out in sharp contrast to the surfeit of the holiday season.

All gifts are welcome, large or small. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

All contributions are tax deductible and every penny is used to benefit a deserving individual or family. This newspaper pays all the administrative costs.

At the end of the first appeal, penned 48 years ago by Dan Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, founding editors and publishers of TOWN TOPICS, they wrote that "no one but you will know if you pass it by."

Topics of the Town A Christmas Recording

Continued from Preceding Page

By Princeton Singers

of Greater Mercer County The Princeton Singers has released a new recording, *Welcome Yule, Choral Music for Christmastide*. This additional two weeks for people to apply for the "Community Hero" torchbearer program. Entry forms must be postmarked by Friday, December 15.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is seeking 5,500 people whose service to others as well as

meaningful contributions to their community shed light on the lives of many Americans. Torchbearers must be at least 12 years old on April 27, 1996. A torchbearer is responsible for carrying a 3½-pound torch up to one kilometer (.62 miles). ACOG will assist torchbearers with disabilities.

Community Heroes may be nominated by themselves or others through an official entry form that includes writing up to 100 words describing the significance of the nominee's contribution to others in the community. A Community Hero is someone who performs outstanding volunteer work; serves as a community leader, role model or mentor; performs acts of generosity or kindness; performs extraordinary feats or accomplishments locally or nationally.

Entries will be evaluated on content, not writing ability, by a community judging panel. To nominate someone to be a torchbearer, call the United Way of Greater Mercer County, 896-1912, from 8 to 5 weekdays. Entry forms are also available at local libraries.

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Princeton 08542, for \$16.50 for great success. Parents are CD or \$11.50 for cassette saying that the kids are open-which includes shipping and handling charges) and at sbaring again." Mr. Austin handling charges) and at sbaring again." Mr. Austin says program leaders work closely with the offenders, their families, law enforcement officials, and the judicial system to ensure suc-

cess.

For more information, call Ann McGoldrick, concert manager, at 924-0172.

Program to Prevent Juvenile Auto Theft

Last year, 227 Mercer County juveniles were arrested for stealing cars. The Juvenile Auto Theft Prevention Program in Mercer

graduates of the pilot program, which began eight months ago, find no repeat offenders.

Participants can be referred to the program by the County was developed in an effort to stem the problem of auto theft. The intensive ten-week program is designed to teach first-time offenders how to examine and eliminate the behavior that got them into trouble in the first place.

The curriculum, which was prepared by Prevention Education Incorporated in Lawrenceville, focuses on the safety and well-being of youngster's self worth. It helps them develop a positive value system by improving decision making and conflict resolution skills. Participants are required to sign a contract agreeing to complete the program. If they fail to do so, they are placed back into the juvenile justice system.

Program Coordinator James Austin says, "The families are beginning to see

Participants can be referred to the program by the County was developed in an effort to stem the problem of auto theft. The intensive ten-week program is designed to teach first-time offenders how to examine and eliminate the behavior that got them into trouble in the first place.

Prevention Education Incorporated offers a number of programs focusing on the safety and well-being of children. The agency believes helps them develop a positive education is the key to prevention. For more information on the program, call 695-3739.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 50 cents.

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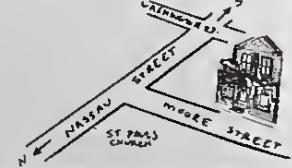
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SHINING THEIR LIGHT: Friends of the Lewis School, on Bayard Lane, gathered outside the school Friday night to watch the annual illumination of the Tree of Light. The evergreen is decked with 60,000 lights every holiday season, to celebrate the "Gifts and Great Possibilities" of the learning-different.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page.

Lawrenceville Students Receive High Honors

Area students attending The Lawrenceville School received High Honors for the fall term.

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Catherine A. Chiurco, Sarah Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Julian Rosse, B.H. Hamill, Carolyn R. Levine, Neena A. Reddy, Emily F. Small, Gitta Zomorodi, Jennifer M. Gill, Elizabeth J. Grossman, Britta Schilling, Marialuz L. Soriano, Abigail G. Doyle, Kenneth R. Easwaran, Lawson J. McNeil, Shruti Ravikumar, Regan C. Kenyon, Matthew D. Seidel, C. Matthew L. Soriano and Christine Frauenhofer.

From Princeton Junction: Margaret W. Pan, Shaifali Aggarwal, Sonali Aggarwal, Melissa Desai, Alexander D. Forrester and Alice W. Pan. From Belle Mead: Aparna H. Keswala and Chitra Ramalingam. From Hopewell, Marcy F. Maguire. From Pennington: Erika L. Doody, Eileen S. Hsuan, Charleen A. Hsuan, Katherine P. Saltstein, Brian D. Baumann and Douglas O. Levandowski.

From Lawrenceville: Kyusik Chung, Douglas A. Jackson, Nora D. Braun, David J. Cahill, Scott R. Beach, Sarah K. Rosenbaum, Daniel C. Mattingly, Daesha B. Ramachandran and Irene Tseng.

Dartmouth Club of P'ton Is Given Recognition

The Dartmouth Club of Princeton was judged the Best Medium Size Alumni Club for the 1994-95 year by Dartmouth College. The award was announced during the Club Officers' Weekend at the college, when officers from most of the 90 clubs in the United States were in attendance.

The awards were based upon programs completed for the year, including raising and applying scholarship funds, annual meeting programs, continuing education presentations, interviewing and evaluating freshmen candidates for admission to the college, book award programs for nearby high school students, social events, community service projects, and job development/career advisory activities.

Scholarship Recipients Announced by GPYO

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) has announced its 1995-96 scholarship awards.

All participants in the orchestra's spring auditions are eligible for scholarships to partially offset the costs of music study. The four winners of Merrill Lynch Scholarships are Jeff Barudin, timpani; Eric Bernasek, string bass; Anne Crout-hamel, violin; and Sky Greaves, flute. The Paul Pitts

scholarship awards in the future.

GPYO's modest scholarship program helps with the cost of musical training, as well as recognizing the winners' achievement. In the coming year, GPYO hopes to expand the support for young musicians from Princeton-area firms and private donors.

For more information, call Mrs. Krosnick at 683-0777.

"A Christmas Carol" At State Theatre

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will present its adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* Friday, December 22, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Written by Charles Jones, artistic director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, the production features an ensemble of actors, singers, musicians and technicians presenting an array of traditional Christmas carols interwoven within the story of Ebeneezer Scrooge and all the characters from the Dickens' novella.

Tickets are priced at \$27, \$25, \$23 and \$19 and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The phone number is (908) 246-7469.

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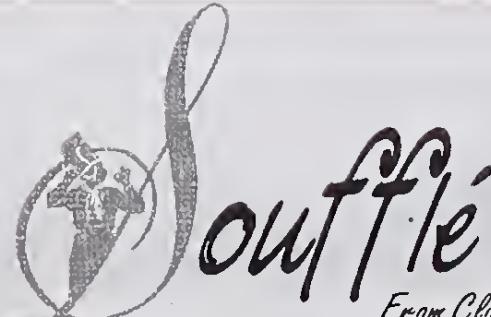


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6 GUESTS: \$250.

9 GUESTS: \$365.

12 GUESTS: \$475.

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Chilled Asparagus with
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Fresh Lamb Sausage with a
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Champagne-Lobster Sauce

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Spinach Souffle

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Cinnamon-Hazelnut Sauce

6 GUESTS: \$275.

9 GUESTS: \$410.

12 GUESTS: \$525.

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Dinky Station

Continued from Page 1
Church, Princeton YM and YWCA.

Also, John Witherspoon School, Princeton High School, Chapin School, The Hun School, Lewis School, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School; Princeton Theological Seminary; Westminster Choir College; Institute for Advanced Study;

Also, the Princeton Recreation Department, Community Park Pool Complex, Autumn Hill Reservation; Barbara Boggs Sigmund Memorial Garden; Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge; Community Park North; Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park; Herrontown Woods Arboretum; Marquand Park; Mountain Lakes; Princeton Battlefield State Park; Turning Basin Park; Woodfield Reservation;

Also, McCarter Theatre, Theatre Intime, Triangle Broadmead Theater, Emergency Services/Health Care Services/Senior Services, Borough Police, Township Police, University Public Safety, Princeton Hospital, Merwick, Princeton House, American Red Cross, Corner House, Princeton Senior Resource Center; and Princeton Cemetery.

The University proposal calls for the station's waiting room and office functions to be relocated to the south building. The University's conference and visitors office



GOLDEN WEDDING: Thomas and Anne Geherty, Mt. Lucas Road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party at the Masonic Lodge given by their children, Thomas, Richard, Barbara, Theodore, and Todd. The couple has six grandchildren.

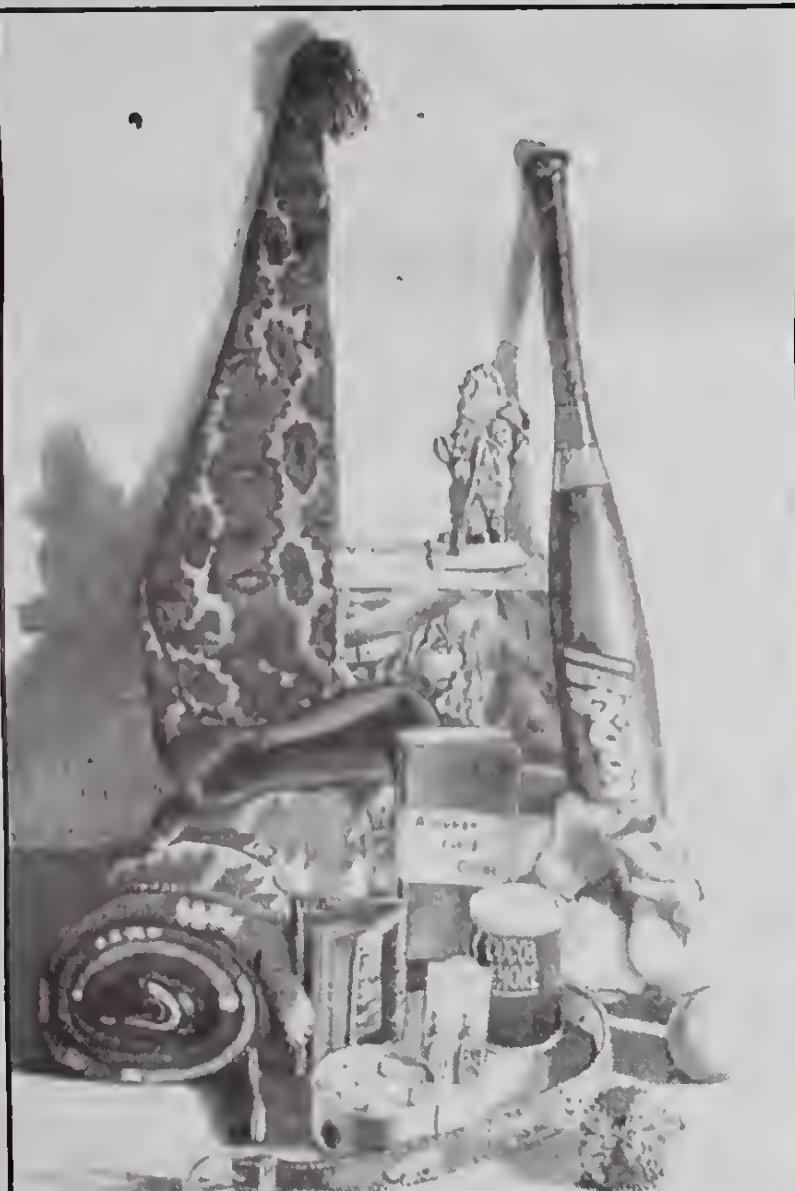
would eventually be moved from its current location a few doors up University Place into the building that has recently served as an office and waiting room. Visitors would be able to stop in for maps and information about the University and the town.

A grand staircase would be constructed connecting the station platform with College Walk, thus eliminating the need for people to travel the full length of the platform to

get to the old concrete steps. In addition, an ADA-conforming ramp would be constructed and a large sign posted identifying "Princeton University College Walk."

Other elements of the design include enhancing the historic fabric of the station buildings via renovation and restoration; new and varied paving; a series of light poles and direct circulation paths; and raised planting beds with low walls that would provide casual seating.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Redevelopment Bill Approved

Legislation designed to attract developers back to New Jersey urban areas has been approved by the State Assembly. An administration aide hinted, however, that Gov. Christie Whitman may conditionally veto it.

The measure would revamp an existing state agency, the Urban Redevelopment Corp., and give it expanded powers to float bonds, seize abandoned properties, provide funds to clean up contaminated sites, and provide developers with "one-stop shopping" in the state bureaucracy.

The Whitman administration, according to a spokesman, is concerned that the new bill would duplicate what other State agencies are already empowered to do.

OK to Juvenile Commission

The Assembly has unanimously voted to create a powerful commission, the Juvenile Justice Commission, that would oversee the punishment and rehabilitation of youthful offenders.

Also approved were two bills that would allocate \$3 million for a 60-person military-style boot camp for juvenile offenders and \$7 million to help local governments establish their own programs to assist juvenile offenders.

The Juvenile Justice Commission is seen as a sort of super-agency which would coordinate the programs now located in several State departments. It would also oversee government and private-agency programs in the State.

Nursing Home Care

A controversial bill that would allow New Jersey hospitals to convert some of their beds to temporary nursing home type care has been passed by the State Senate. By doing this, the hospitals would become eligible for millions of dollars in Medicare money. The bill is opposed by the nursing care industry.

The hospital's projected "sub-acute" facilities would provide more intensive care than routine nursing home or rehabilitation care, but it would be less exacting than the acute care normally provided by hospitals.

The measure now goes to the Assembly for final approval.

Report Card

Continued from Page 1

Princeton, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Hopewell Valley figures for reading, math and writing are, respectively, 74.8, 72.1, and 90.3 percent; 82.9, 75.5, and 95.5 percent; and 78.2, 67.6, and 86.7 percent.

"In terms of the HSPT, this is something we want every student to pass," said Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart. "Until we get 100 percent we are not where we need to be."

Princeton's lag behind neighboring West Windsor in test scores was ascribed by

Dr. Bossart to "a lot of issues, including the fact that our socio-economic population is different from theirs." But she added that this does not mean Princeton should not have a 100 percent HSPT score. "We are just not there yet."

Princeton's total per-pupil expenditures are higher than its neighboring districts, which reflects in part the longer tenure of its staff. The Princeton, Hopewell, and West Windsor per-pupil costs are, respectively, \$10,497, \$8,273, and \$8,205. Princeton and West Windsor both spend 11 percent of their school budget on administration; Hopewell spends 13 percent.

Princeton's median teacher's salary is \$58,630; West Windsor's is \$44,613.

Report for Each School
Princeton Regional receiv-

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ed six report cards, one for each school. The high school report showed that the average class size (English class) is 24.2, which compares with a state average of 21.1. The student/faculty ratio was 11.7:1, comparable to the state average of 11.1:1.

The student/administrator ratio, however, is lower than the state's: 110.1:1 vs. 150.2:1.

The high school, like all five other schools, showed remarkable language diversity among its students. Eighty percent of students listed English as the first language spoken at home. Six percent named Spanish, and three percent Mandarin.

At John Witherspoon Middle School, 83 percent of students speak English as their first language; 5 percent speak Spanish.

The elementary schools also show this diversity. At Johnson Park and Community Park, which house the English as a Second Language Program, 80 and 73 percent of students, respectively, speak English as their first language. Fourteen percent of Johnson Park students are enrolled in the ESL program; 12 percent are ESL students at Community Park.

Other "first" languages spoken by students in the Princeton system include Mandarin, Russian, Korean, French, Hebrew, Japanese, German, Korean, Urdu, Creole, Farsi, Italian, and Hindi.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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RELIGION

Congregation Beth Chaim Dedicates New Addition

Congregation Beth Chaim on Village Road in West Windsor has scheduled several activities the weekend of December 15-17 to dedicate the new addition to its sanctuary and wing.

Rabbi Mark Disick, director of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the UAHC, will be the keynote speaker on Friday evening. His talk is entitled "Why I'm Not At All Worried About the Jewish Future."

Congregation President Jerry Sava will also address the congregation and make formal presentations to individuals who were instrumental in the planning and completion of the addition.

The junior and adult choirs will perform Cantor Stuart Binder's original composition of the Shehecheyanu. The youth group president will speak and families who founded the congregation will share anecdotes. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

On Sunday afternoon, a time capsule will be filled and sealed behind the cornerstone. The \$500,000 addition includes a small chapel, administrative office space, a gift shop and reception area.

Bulletin Notes

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Nilsen, will present its annual cantata on Sunday, December 17 at 7 p.m.

The cantata, *In Adoration of the King of Kings*, was created and arranged by Camp Kirkland and Tom Fettke, with script by Nan Gurley. It combines seasonal favorites with the best of new praise music. The evening of praise and worship will feature the choir, praise team, soloists, monologues and narration.

Guest soloist will be Joni Jordan, well-known Christian

singer. Other soloists include Matt DeKok, Keith Dunham, Rev. Robert Sletta, Julie Dunham, Heidi Birkland and Wendi Johnson. The public is invited.

A time of fellowship and refreshments will follow the cantata. A free will offering will be received.

For further information, call the church office at (908) 359-6302.

All Saints' Church (Episcopal), on All Saints' Road off Terhune Road, has begun its observance of the Christmas season with Advent services Sundays at 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, December 17, children of the parish will enact a Christmas Pageant at the 9 a.m. service. The Rt. Rev. Joe Morris Doss, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will attend the Christmas Pageant and will celebrate Holy Eucharist and preach at the 11:15 service. At 12:30, following the 11:15 service, all are invited to join in the annual Hanging of the Greens, when the church will be suitably decorated for the holiday season.

Lessons and Carols At University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate the beginning of the holiday season with a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. The service will include Bible readings, traditional carols and music performed by a variety of campus singing groups.

Under the direction of Penna Rose, director of Chapel Music, the Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing *Gloria in Excelsis Deo* by Daniel Pinkham; *There Is a Flower*, by John Rutter, will be sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Richard Tang Yuk.

Three campus a cappella groups will participate in the service: the Katzenjammers will sing Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*; *O Come All Ye Faithful*, an arrangement of the carol by Take Six, will be sung by the Footnotes; and Roaring 20 will sing *Il est N'est*, a French carol. "What a Wonderful Child" will be sung by the Gospel Ensemble.

Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist, will accompany the service and play organ music by Naji Hakim, Louis-Claude Daquin, Samuel Barber and Marcel Dupre. The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Williamson, Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel, will deliver the homily.



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Elisabeth and James Roberts

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Roberts-Reichard. Elisabeth L. Reichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Reichard, Prospect Avenue, to James A. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Roberts of Portsmouth, Va., May 20 at Trinity Church, Princeton. The couple exchanged vows in a 1789 Episcopal wedding ceremony.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Cornell University, and received a law degree from George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, Va. She practices law in Arlington.

The bride graduated from Churchland High School in Portsmouth, Va., and

James Madison University. He also received a law degree from George Mason University School of Law and practices law in Falls Church, Va.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, and live in Alexandria, Va.

Kleiber-Murray. Michele L. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Murray, Linden Lane, to Richard F. Kleiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleiber of Hamilton; at Trinity Church in Princeton, the Rev. Margaret K. Schwarzer officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College, is an

insurance agent with N.J. Manufacturers Insurance Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Steinert High School. He is a service technician with Kleiber Service Company.

After a honeymoon cruise to the western Caribbean, the couple lives in Ewing.

Treanor-Ferris. Carmen-anne Ferris, daughter of Michael T. and Elizabeth Ferris of Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Robert D. Treanor, son of James and Patricia Treanor, Fieldston Road; at Nassau Christian Center, Princeton, the Rev. Gene Hartway officiating.

The bride is a claims representative with Howe Insurance Group. The bridegroom is a waiter at Lorenzo's.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Robbinsville.

Siegrist-O'Connell. Stephenie O'Connell, daughter of Edward and Estelle O'Connell of West Windsor, to Peter Siegrist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siegrist of Appleton, Wis.; at Christ King Church in Milwaukee, the Rev. Paul Hartmann officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. She received a medical degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and completed her residency in orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin and affiliated hospitals. She is an orthopedic surgeon affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree in architecture from Notre Dame University and a master's degree in environmental design from Yale University Graduate School. He is an architect with De Wolff Partnership.

After a honeymoon in Bailey's Harbor in Door County, Wis., the couple lives in Rochester, N.Y.

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Schwartz-Prihoda. Kathleen Prihoda, daughter of Carol-Ann and Frank Prihoda of West Windsor, to Bruce M. Schwartz, son of Rhea and Marvin Schwartz of Freehold; at the Woodlake Country Club, Lakewood, Rabbi Shimon Berries and Deacon Frank Prihoda, father of the bride, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Chestnut Hill College and a master's degree in information services from Drexel University. She is a programmer analyst with Dow Jones and Company.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Freehold High School, received a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Kean College. He is a systems project manager with Dow Jones.

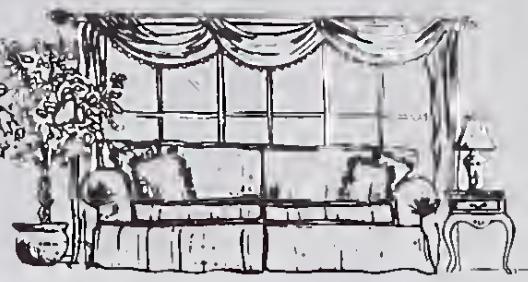
After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in West Windsor.



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OBITUARIES

Ernest L. Boyer, an educator widely recognized for his tireless efforts to reform and improve teaching at all levels, died December 8 at his home on Cherry Hill Road. He was 67 and had lived in Princeton since 1980.

Dr. Boyer was president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a non-profit education policy study center established by Andrew Carnegie in 1905. He joined the Center in 1980 after serving for two years as the United States Commissioner of Education and for seven years as chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY).

Dr. Boyer expanded the scope of his position at the Carnegie Center beyond the study of higher education to study education at every level. He was the author of several reports which he was not content to let gather dust but used as talking points for educational reform in speeches from coast to coast.

The first, *High School: A Report on Secondary Education* (Harper & Row, 1983), described the inadequacies of secondary public school education and proposed a series of changes. Although it was published a few months after the U.S. Department of Education released the results of its own study in a report entitled *A Nation At Risk*, spelling out the failure of public high schools to provide students with basic

knowledge and skills, it was Dr. Boyer's report that helped focus the ensuing discussion on specific recommendations, such as raising requirements for high school graduation, improving teacher certification and lengthening the school day.

Because the Carnegie study had been underwritten by a sizable grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, Dr. Boyer was able to back up his ideas with financial rewards and incentives. In 1983 he dispersed \$600,000 to 200 schools that were seen to be striving for excellence and two years later he awarded smaller grants to 25 high schools that were perceived to have improved their curriculums, teacher training and community ties.

In 1987, he wrote *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America* (Harper & Row), in which he

argued that teaching should be valued as highly as research. In 1990 he developed this theme in another book, *Scholarship Reconsidered* (Carnegie Foundation), in which he maintained that teaching, service to community and the integration of knowledge across disciplines should be recognized as equal to research.

His most recent book, *The Basic School*, a report on elementary education, was published last April. As a follow-up to the book, which included 10 principles on which effective elementary education should be based, Dr. Boyer assembled 16 schools nationwide to serve as laboratories for their implementation. Princeton

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Boyer attended Greenville College in Illinois and went on to study at Ohio State University. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Southern California. He was a postdoctoral fellow in medical audiology at the University of Iowa Hospital.

He then taught and served in administrative posts at Loyola University in Los Angeles, Upland College and the University of California at Santa Barbara. At Upland College, he introduced a program in which the mid-year term, the month of January became a period in which students did not attend classes but pursued individual projects.

In 1965 he moved east to join the SUNY system as its School project, and Jane first executive dean. Five years later he became chancellor, directing a system of 64 institutions with more than 350,000 students and 15,000 faculty members.

Dr. Boyer in a work session the weekend before his death. He founded the Empire State College at Saratoga Springs and four other locations as noncampus SUNY schools at which adults could study for degrees without attending classes.

Two other books were *Campus Life* (1990) and *Ready to Learn* (1991). He had been working on a new book, *Scholarship Assessed*, in which he was attempting to establish a means of measuring successful teaching and service so that they could be better rewarded.

Notified of Dr. Boyer's death, President Clinton issued a statement saying, "The nation has lost one of its most dedicated and influential education reformers. Ernest Boyer was a distinguished scholar and educator whose work will help students well into the next century." U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said, "The loss of Ernie Boyer is a loss for all Americans... His prolific body of writings will endure as a legacy of his passion for and commitment to teaching and learning."

Senator Edward M. Kennedy called him an "extraordinary champion of education." Noting that Dr. Boyer had once said he wished he could live to 200 because he had so many projects, Sen. Kennedy remarked that Dr. Boyer "accomplished more for the nation's students, parents and teachers in his 67 years than anyone else could have done in 200."

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education called Dr. Boyer "an evangelist of education" who "never tired of carrying his message of the importance of education, and of its improvement, to any audience, at any time, in any place." Dr. Boyer served on the board of the American Council from 1974 to 1977 and on its Commission on National Challenges in Higher Education from 1986 to 88.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

established a new rank, Distinguished Teaching Professor, to reward faculty members of educational distinction and established one of the first student-exchange programs with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Boyer served on commissions to advise President Richard M. Nixon and President Gerald R. Ford. In 1977 he left SUNY after President Jimmy Carter appointed him to lead the United States Commission on Education, thus becoming the agency's last commissioner before Congress elevated the position to cabinet rank.

He served on the boards of numerous educational organizations, including Educational Testing Service. He was also a trustee of Very Special Arts, Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian and the Lincoln Center Institute for the Arts in Education. He held more than 130 honorary degrees and was the recipient of numerous awards, including the Charles Frankel Prize in the Humanities, a Presidential citation.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kathryn G. Tyson; three sons, Ernest Jr. of Brookline, Mass., Craig of Belize and Paul of Chestertown, Md.; a daughter, Beverly Coyle of Princeton; and 12 grandchildren.

A private service was held in Pennsylvania. A public memorial service is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, January 7, in the Princeton University Chapel at a time to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ernest L. Boyer Teachers' Scholarship Fund, fellow in the Council of

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 5 Ivy Lane, Princeton 08540.

Professor Emeritus Edward Dudley Hume Johnson, a leading authority on life and manners in Victorian England, died Saturday, December 9, of cancer. He was 84.

Prof. Johnson, who was the Holmes Professor Emeritus of Belles-Lettres in the Department of English, retired in 1978 after teaching at Princeton for 34 years. He first joined the faculty as an instructor in 1939 and left in 1941 to serve in the United States Naval Reserve during World War II. He rose in rank from ensign to lieutenant commander before returning to Princeton in 1946, this time as an assistant professor.

Upon his return, Prof. Johnson developed popular undergraduate and graduate courses in Victorian literature and intellectual history. He was one of the earliest recipients of Princeton University's Bicentennial Preceptorships, and he was promoted to associate professor in 1952 and to full professor in 1961. Prof. Johnson served as chairman of the English Department from 1968 to 1974; in the final year of his chairmanship he was named Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres.

He was the author of *The Alien Vision of Victorian Poetry* (1952) and *Charles Dickens: An Introduction to the Reading of His Novels* (1965). Later in his career, Prof. Johnson, who owned a notable collection of English watercolors, turned to the study of British painting. He spent two years on leave from Princeton researching this subject, first as a senior fellow in the Council of

Humanities and later as a Guggenheim Fellow. In 1979, he delivered the annual Franklin Jasper Walls lecture at The Pierpont Morgan Library, which became the basis for his most important book, *Paintings of the British Social Scene from Hogarth to Sickert*.

A love of the outdoors led to other publications, including the 1966 anthology of the writings of British naturalists, entitled *The Poetry of the Earth*. Prof. Johnson's related interests were commemorated in *Nature and the Victorian Imagination*, a volume of 25 essays by his former students and colleagues, which was presented to him at his retirement.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Prof. Johnson received a bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1934, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Rhodes Scholar and received a second undergraduate degree from Oriel College in Oxford, England in 1936. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1939 and was a Mitchell Fellow.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Laura Vance, whom he married in 1947; two sons, Alexander B. Johnson, of New York City, and Geoffrey M. Johnson, of Bronxville, N.Y.; a daughter, Victoria T. Pickering, of Storrs, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. E.S. Owren of Jamesburg; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton after the New Year.

Thomas C. Roberts, 96, of Hodge Road, died December 8 at his home following a stroke. He had lived at this address for 60 years. Mr. Roberts was born in

Titusville, Pa. His family were businessmen and inventors involved in developing the oil fields in Titusville. After graduating from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., Princeton University, Class of 1921 and Columbia University, he went out to Ardmore, Okla., to "wildcat" — lease oil rights in the new fields being opened up.

In 1923, Mr. Roberts married Sylvia Goddard of New York City and brought her out to Oklahoma. In his model T Ford he scouted southern Oklahoma and did well. He retired to Princeton in 1930, at the age of 31.

In World War II, Mr. Roberts moved to Washington, D.C. to run the testing grounds for the Army to try out the newly developed proximity fuse. In 1945 he returned to Princeton where he helped start and became a president of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, which produced telemetry devices for missiles. ASCOP employed many Princetonians during the 1950s.

Mr. Robert's wife Sylvia died in 1972. In 1973, he married Kathleen O'Melveney Hopkins of Healdsburg, Calif. She survives him as do his three sons, Owen W. Roberts of Washington, D.C., Thomas C.W. Roberts of Princeton, and Frederick N.G. Roberts of Washington Depot, Conn.; a daughter, Alice W. Pierson of Englewood, N.J.; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and seven stepgrandchildren.

There will be a private memorial gathering for the family. In lieu of flowers, the family would welcome contributions in his name to Friends of Princeton Open Space, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540.

NEW AND RECOMMENDED AT THE U-STORE:

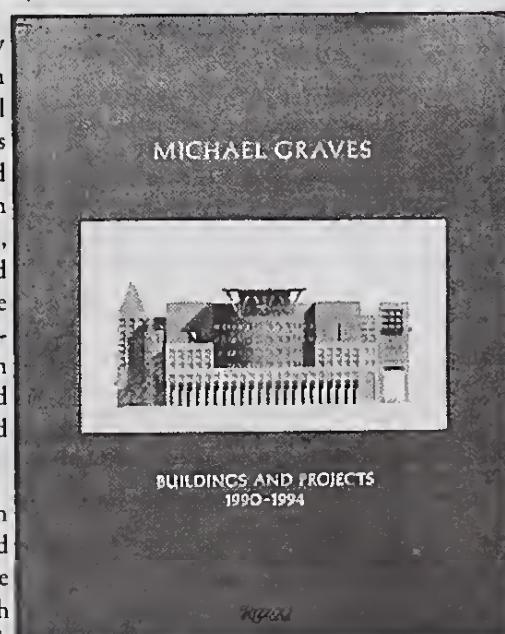
Michael Graves: Buildings and Projects, 1990-1994. Janet Abrams. Rizzoli, Paperbound, \$40.00.

One of the most remarkably creative and successful American architects practicing today, Michael Graves's extensive oeuvre includes the Walt Disney World Swan and Dolphin Hotels, the San Juan Capistrano Library in California, and the precedent-setting Portland Building in Oregon. His signature aesthetic—elemental shapes, references to historical forms, and warm colors that often reflect Italian and classical influences—is recognized worldwide.

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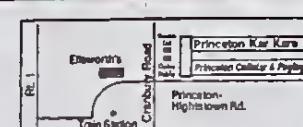
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 13

Noon: Annual meeting of Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Michelangelo's 'Medici Madonna' and the Liturgy of Love," Prof. Irving Lavin, Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

6:30 p.m.: Lessons and Carols, Princeton Theological Seminary Singers, harp and organ; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also at 8:30.

TOWN TOPICS: 7:30 p.m.: Tales From the Vienna Woods, McCarter Theatre advanced acting class; Forbes College Theater. Also on Thursday and Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols, Princeton University Glee Club, Katzenjammers and Roaring 20s; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Raritan Valley Community College Chorus, and Creative Thea-

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

tre; Richardson Auditorium. 8 p.m.: Shaw's Arms and the Mon; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, Sheila's Day; Crossroads Theatre Company, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, December 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, December 15

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women and Infant Children) nutrition program; Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: A Christmas Carol, adapted by David Thompson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 1 and 5:30.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Simon Grey's Stage Struck; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, December 16

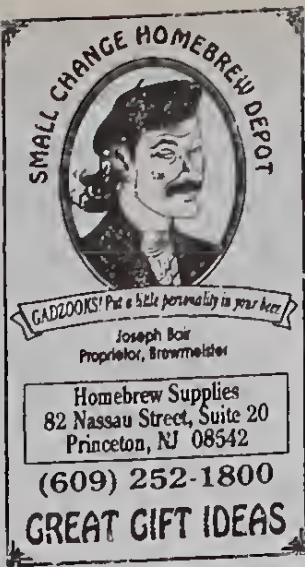
8 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Hall.

2 p.m.: The Nutcracker, American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 8 and on Sunday at 1 and 4.

2 p.m.: Musical, 'Twos the Night Before Christmas, Kelsey Caravan, a Mercer County Community College theatre group; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4, and on Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: The American Boychoir, James Litton, director, Craig Denison, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir, Westminster Schola Cantorum, Westminster Symphonic Choir; Princeton University Chapel.



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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, December 17
Hanukkah Begins

2 p.m.: Men's ice hockey,
Massachusetts vs. Princeton;
Baker Rink.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber
Symphony, Mark Laycock,
conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Greater Trenton
Symphony Orchestra and
Voices Chorale; Crescent
Temple, 50 North Clinton Avenue,
Trenton. Pre-concert
carols for chorus and brass at
3:30.

7 p.m.: Princeton Chamber
Symphony Children's Holiday
Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Chorale; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, December 18

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball,
St. Joseph vs. Princeton;
Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health
Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, December 19

5:30 p.m.: Public Library
Board of Trustees; Library
meeting room.

9 a.m.: Special Planning

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7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, hearing on Medical Center garage; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir with Gabrieli Brass Quartet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical Sheila's Day, Crossroads Theatre Company, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, December 21

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherpoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: 50th Anniversary Princeton High School Winter Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, December 22

3:17 a.m.: Winter Solstice; winter begins.

8 p.m.: Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Nebraska Theater Caravan; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, conductor, in Handel's Messiah; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 3.

8 p.m.: Simon Grey's Stage Struck; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Wednesday, December 20

7:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, Ukrainian State

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive. Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, December 13: 10:30 a.m.: Readings from the verse of Ogden Nash, selections from the "Oxford Book of Marriage," sacred and profane reflections on a difficult art form; and a short story by J.D. Salinger; Library.

10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA. Fee.

Thursday, December 14: 9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape); SRC. All welcome.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle; SPC.

1:30 p.m.: AARP Holiday Party - "Travelog of Alaska Interspersed with Slides of Birds" - by Mr. Thomas Sutherland, an organizer of world tours; All Saints' Church.

Friday, December 15: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

12:30 p.m.: Mini-Van Trip to MarketFair. Call 924-7108 for reservations.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday, December 16: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Sunday, December 17: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Monday, December 18: 9:30 a.m.: Tai Chi (video); SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce; SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - All welcome.

5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday, December 19: 9:00 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; Redding Circle.

10:00 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.

12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: "Living Legends" - with George; SRC.

6:00 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, December 20: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Blood Pressure; SRC.

Board meeting to continue day at 1.
hearing on Jasna Polana golf course application; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 2 and 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sun-

8 p.m.: Regional School

Board

8 p.m.: John Witherspoon School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council;

Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 20

7:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, Ukrainian State

Ballet Company; Princeton High School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning

Board,

hearing on Medical

Center garage;

Valley Road

building.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir

with Gabrieli Brass Quartet;

State Theatre,

New Bruns-

wick.

8 p.m.: Musical Sheila's

Day,

Crossroads

Theatre

Company,

New Bruns-

wick.

Also on Thurs-

day and Fri-

day at 8,

Saturday at 3 and 8,

Sun-

day at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical Sheila's

Day,

Crossroads

Theatre

Company,

New Bruns-

wick.

Also on Thurs-

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8 p.m.: Musical Sheila's

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MAILBOX

Effective Commission on Civil Rights Requires Return to Full-Time Director

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are writing to express our concern over the articles published in the local press over the past few weeks about the present status of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. We both served on the commission for more than 15 years, and we regard it as an invaluable part of the community. The commission and the civil rights office, in order to be effective, must have full commitments from both municipalities in terms of funding and general support. It is unrealistic, for example, to expect the commission's mandate to be carried out by a part-time director whose other part-time job was previously full-time.

The commission and its director have to be both reactive and proactive in response to perceived problems if they are to constitute an effective presence in the community. A director, who should be knowledgeable about Princeton, must be readily available to hear individual concerns and complaints and take action when suitable. Potentially serious situations may be defused if the parties know that there is a director who cares and will listen.

Individual complaints will often ultimately result in the identification of a more serious community problem which needs to be addressed. The members of the commission are also sources of information, and they can assist in the study of the problem and offer possible solutions. This was the way the commission operated while we were active members. A return to a more effective Joint Commission on Civil Rights requires a full-time director backed up with adequate secretarial services.

Princeton has a Joint Commission on Civil Rights in place. The needs have not changed, but they have become more complex. It is up to residents and the municipal officials to insure that the commission has the necessary support to guarantee an effective presence in Princeton.

BEATRICE BOYER
Birch Avenue
MARTHA HARTMANN
Moore Street

Success of Consolidation Study Commission Will Depend on Resolving Some Key Problems

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The success or failure of the newly elected Consolidation Study Commission will depend upon its ability to candidly address some very important problems. If they are not adequately resolved it is unlikely that a majority of citizens will support consolidation. In that regard, the following positions, issues and suggestions that have been vigorously expressed at various times by citizens of the Borough and Township should be carefully considered:

1. There is a trend towards non-partisan government (note the recent change in government in West Windsor). Non-partisan government may be especially appropriate for an independent town like Princeton.

2. The Mt. Laurel issue could overshadow the merits of consolidation. As you may recall, the Township experienced a \$7 million dollar deficit as a result of its ambitious efforts to comply with Mt. Laurel. Unless both towns receive absolute guarantees that combining the towns will not increase the overall effective Mt. Laurel obligation, the efforts of the Consolidation Study Commission could come to naught.

3. Please keep in mind the well-known "KISS" principle, i.e. "Keep It Simple." I have had the pleasure and privilege of serving on both the Borough and Township forms of government. The Township Committee form of government is substantially easier to administer.

4. Try to keep the size of the governing body small. The success and effectiveness of a public body is in inverse proportion to its size. A governing body with a total of five members would be more than adequate.

5. The ward system would be a mistake. It was perhaps the feature in the last Consolidation Study Commission Report that received the greatest amount of negative comment.

6. Make an effort to talk with present and former Borough and Township elected officials early in the process.

7. A comprehensive survey of local attitudes and preferences could be helpful.

If local citizens have opinions or insights, either pro or con, concerning consolidation now is the time to express them to the Consolidation Study Commission.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Bertrand Drive

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ARCHITECT

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A Doctor Encourages CPR Training And Support of Area First Aid Squads

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to recommend a rekindling of enthusiasm for CPR training and certification by all who can do so.

In November I was on a tennis court at Nassau Racquet when we heard someone calling for a doctor to aid a man who had collapsed two courts over. Even though I was the only doctor there, many came to this 46-year-old man's side. He was unconscious, gasping and turning blue, with no pulse.

Grateful that I had recently completed a recertification course and, through that course, was more confident of the correct procedures to follow, rescue breathing and chest compressions were begun. A man in tennis shorts said he was "rusty" but offered to help, an offer gratefully accepted — we alternated doing the compressions and I continued the rescue breathing ("mouth-to-mouth").

The Montgomery police arrived — two large officers in blue. They were terrific, quietly professional and accomplished. They brought an oxygen tank and mask with ability to puff oxygen through a mask; this did a much better job than I was doing mouth-to-mouth.

The Montgomery First Aid Squad arrived — very impressive people, who knew their roles, obviously experienced. Then the EMT's were suddenly there — absolutely wonderfully led and trained. The defibrillator was put on the heart attack victim correctly and correctly used — normal heart rhythm was seen. An intravenous line was placed and he was transported to the ER at the Medical Center at Princeton. There, the diagnosis of a massive heart attack was made. The man was stabilized with medication; an endotracheal tube was expertly placed by Dr. Hamlett and he was sent to RWJ Hospital (accompanied by the cardiologist who awaited his ER arrival — Dr. McCabe) where emergency angioplasty was done by Dr. Burns.

Although we believe this victim was able to reach a medical center with intact brain functioning, his heart damage was too massive and he succumbed over a week later.

In this season of giving I recommend giving to the fine first aid squads around and in Princeton. Our citizens might also consider giving themselves the gifts of being able to assist another through basic life support training.

JAMES CHANDLER

Dr. Chandler was the surgery Department chair at PMC for more than 20 years and is a past president of the Medical Staff there)

A Sad Lament on the Untimely Demise Of the Empress Tree in the Parking Lot

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Today I watched Borough workers cut down the empress tree in the parking lot next to the library. It never looked like much of a prize, but looks can be deceiving. Empress wood is much prized by cabinet makers in Japan.

Some years ago, representatives of Japanese furniture makers were scouring this country for empress wood logs, paying more than for top-grade black walnut. Enterprising thieves helped to supply the demand by midnight cutting of trees in public parks around Baltimore.

The Borough tree was twisted and forlorn, and part of its trunk was hollow. Even so, in spring the lavender flowers made a nice counterpoint to the dreary pavement of the parking lot. Though ultimately unsuccessful, its struggle to survive in its harsh environment was always an inspiration.

RICHARD WILLIAMS
Wheat Sheaf Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, double spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

REVALUATION NOTICE

The revaluation of all Princeton Borough and Princeton Township properties is nearing completion.

Property inspections are due to be finished by early January.

New values established by the revaluation company will be mailed beginning February 1, 1996. These values will be effective for the 1996 tax year.

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PRESERVE PRINCETON AWARDS

The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee -- formed early in 1995 to stop the use of Princeton as a short-cut for long-haul trucks traveling from newly completed Interstate roads to the north (I-287) and south (I-295) of town -- is sponsoring a contest as part of its campaign to protect the safety of everyone who walks and drives in Princeton and to preserve the town's residential/historic character.

Youngsters are invited to compete for PRESERVE PRINCETON AWARDS in one or two of the following categories:

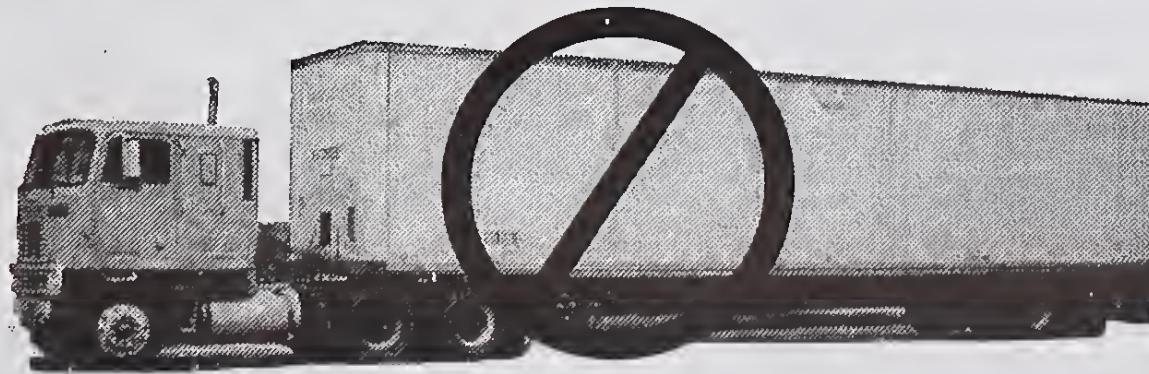
- ★ Kindergarten through grade 5 poster contest
- ★ Grades 6 through 8 poster contest
- ★ Grades 9 through 12 poster contest
- ★ Grades 6 through 8 essay contest
- ★ Grades 9 through 12 essay contest

We invite youngsters in the greater Princeton area to submit:

- ★ A poster no smaller than 8" x 11" showing how large, interstate trucks on Princeton's main streets negatively affect our health and safety as we walk and drive in town. Posters should show one or more of the dangers associated with these oversized trucks; for example, the threat of accidents or the impact of noise and air pollution. We especially invite youngsters to come up with their own slogans; they can, if they prefer, use the slogan, "Preserve Princeton." One or more of the winning drawings will be reproduced as a full-scale poster and hung in shop windows and on notice boards around town for everyone to enjoy.
- ★ An essay of 250 to 300 words suggesting ways in which Princeton can defend its community from destruction by the large, interstate trucks that now rumble through our residential and historic districts. Writers should discuss aspects of Princeton that make it distinctive as a community (e.g., that it is a pedestrian-friendly town or that it contains such historic sites as Stony Brook Bridge) and outline possible ways of preserving and protecting those special qualities. Winning essays will be printed in Town Topics and The Princeton Packet.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their creativity and originality. In each contest one grand prize winner will be announced. For their prize, those five youngsters will be able to choose either \$125 in cash or a \$250 gift certificate from a local merchant: Toys...the Store, the Princeton University Store, Jay's Cycles, Forest Jewelers, and Pryde Brown Photographs are each offering one gift certificate. Everyone who enters will win something. Thomas Sweet will give a coupon worth \$1 to all youngsters who submit an essay or poster design.

Submissions must be posted or hand delivered by December 20 to PRTSC, 24 Bayard Lane, Princeton 08540. (The deadline has been extended slightly so as not to conflict with the Martin Luther King contest.) Youngsters must submit their essay or poster with the entry form below. Additional entry forms are available in the Princeton Public Library.



"Preserve Princeton" Entry Form

I wish to enter the following Preserve Princeton Awards contest.
If my entry wins, I agree to its publication and distribution.

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Note grade #: K through 5_____, 6 through 8_____, 9 through 12_____

Name: _____ School: _____

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Pruning may involve all of the following: removing dead wood or broken branches; correcting the form or shape of the tree; removing rubbing or crossing interior branches; reducing the density of the canopy; removing low hanging branches and clearing branches from structures or other trees.

Clues such as bud formation and bark color enable our experienced arborists to distinguish between healthy branches and dead wood. Consider a consultation this winter. Call the WOODWINDS office at 924-3500 today!

Shopping Center Site Not Suitable For Use as Senior Citizen Facility

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What Mr. Enslin said at the end of the November 30th Planning Board discussion about the "Shopping Center" lot, quoted in last week's TOWN TOPICS as, "...it should be a matter of public policy to rezone it for senior citizen housing now," was heard by me to the effect that it was already a matter of public policy. Either way, it strikes me that it is not up to appointive officials to determine public policy. The determination of whether or not public policy is best served by putting senior citizen housing on that lot should be and will be determined by Township Committee.

Mr. Enslin's viewpoint, as expressed at the end of the November 30th discussion, was at odds with those of the majority of the Board members present: my recollection is that every other member present expressed himself or herself to the effect that it seemed both undesirable and unnecessary to consider the Shopping Center lot for an assisted living facility or a nursing home.

There was a clear majority consensus that it should remain under consideration for independent-living senior housing and that the minimum age should be set at 62, and an apparent majority who felt that 12-to-the-acre density was excessive. Mr. Enslin would have better served his duties and the community if he had acknowledged these sentiments by calling for motions that would have directed the codification of these provisions.

When I approached him after the meeting to ask him why he had not done so, the answer became apparent in his conversation with Mrs. Epstein of Community Without Walls, namely that he knew the Shopping Center owners would not accept an offer from any developer proposing independent-living housing, and that he did not yet have the votes on the Board to get an assisted-living designation approved.

The adamant opposition of Mr. Comfort of the Shopping Center to any development of the property which would result in larger numbers of sentient humans who might object to prospective future plans for Shopping Center expansion illustrates that it is not only the nasty obstructionism of the NIMBY neighbors (in this context, I am one of them) that contributes to the difficulty of getting ordinances approved which will advance the cause of rational solutions to the need for more senior-citizen housing.

This lot is extremely small, surrounded by noise and traffic and air pollution, as well as being the last undeveloped open area in its part of the Township — Grover Park does not really count since it has been almost completely converted to baseball fields and basketball courts.

A rational and truly compassionate Planning Board (and Committee) would refuse to knuckle under to the richer and more influential people who have so far succeeded in convincing the Board chairman and the senior-housing lobbyists that they will not and should not have to tolerate any senior facilities in any other part of town.

There are huge lots in other parts of the Township, just as one example the 52-acre Poe Estate property currently being offered to the Township for Green Acres use, which could swallow up assisted-living or nursing home facilities just as easily as that and other neighborhoods have accommodated PDS, Hun, Drumthwacket, Stuart, the Tenacre Foundation, Our Lady of Princeton, and, among others, Elm Court.

At the November 30th meeting, Mrs. Berkelhammer of the Coalition for Senior Housing cited Elm Court as an example of a seniors' facility that has become accepted as an exemplary neighbor by area residents who once objected to its construction.

If a similar facility could be constructed on the Shopping Center lot, with similar treed and landscaped screening for the first 50 feet and a similar total setback to the building of roughly 150 feet, our somewhat docile neighborhood would almost certainly go along, but it is out of the question because the lot is laughably inadequate in size.

To the Board and the Committee: Please accommodate reasonable needs for additional senior citizen facilities — I understand the motivations for the demand, because I am 68 and in impaired health — but do it in a way that really satisfies the needs and that makes appropriate use of the resources of the entire community.

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Civil Rights Office Shouldn't Be Made The Scapegoat for Elected Officials

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I read the December 6 issue of your paper, I saw Civil Rights Office under fire. I find this amusing that every time something happens within the minority community the Civil Rights Office gets the heat from Mayor and Council. Is the Civil Rights Office of the Princetonians suppose to be the "scapegoat" for our people's unrest? What about our elected officials who in fact are our Civil Rights Office's immediate supervisors?

Is this *deja vu*? Didn't our community hear this once before? Our people surely remember hearing the same thing in the Joan Hill case not long ago. And we did not accept it then, and do not now. It is ludicrous to suggest the Civil Rights office with its limited mediating powers could have prevented any act of violence within this community. Are we going to blame the Civil Rights office's hand-picked directors every time their direct superiors lay the egg?

Yes, there is a problem, but not with the Office of Civil Rights. I am especially troubled when I see Mr. Martindell's statements since he sat on the commission in some fashion in years past. Secondly, it was statements by Mr. Martindell and Mayor Reed himself that gave this community the impression of unequal treatment from our Hispanic brothers and sisters. And of course we choose not to remember anything of this nature.

I warned against the embracing of one people, and not over one year ago. And now that this has caused conflict we blame our under-staffed Civil Rights office.

And what, if anything, could they have done to prevent this unrest? Do you really think changing the name of this office gives it more power? Do we really think they did a bad job? I see the Civil Rights office fighting hard in our school system for kids they feel were unjustly suspended. And yet I don't hear a thing from our elected officials about this particular case.

The chastising of the Civil Rights office is no more than a smoke screen to shift the blame from the real culprit. As I work in my community as a community activist, I have seen it all, and sat with numerous committees, councils, and mayors in an attempt to see what happened did not happen.

But every once in a while someone in town hall slaps the face of the minority community, and tells us it's the Civil Rights officer's fault that caused that slap. I'm not hearing it, and I have every intention of keeping this community informed of the truth. I know full well who is truly interested in the well being of our community as a whole, and who is not. And council member David Goldfarb is a welcome change to the interests of our community.

Mr. Goldfarb comes out to all meetings concerning this community to attempt to make a difference. And Mr. Goldfarb shows the willingness to want to do more than make excuses, and lip sync. And again, I have sat with him a few times to address the concerns of our community and always left these meetings with the feeling something would be done on a positive note.

Some of our elected minority officials should be addressing our community more — it's them our community put in office to see to our interests. They have no right to pick and choose when they will come out and make a statement. Some of us feel we are above the rest, but we are not. People of color are always going to be people of color regardless of how hard we try to change that fact.

The Civil Rights office is doing its job. I question the many others who are not.

JEROME McGOWAN
John Street

Tigers' Strategy in Final Football Game May Have Been Dictated by Exhaustion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dr. Hoyler [TOWN TOPICS, November 29] has no right to cheapen the Tigers' ultimate victory in their quest for the Ivy League Championship.

He is clearly a dilettante of the game if he doesn't realize how exhausted the players are eight games into the season.

If I had my way, I would have held the scores down on several of the games played early in the year to conserve the players' energies. Columbia, Lafayette, Bucknell were all "blown away" so that the Princeton crowd could gorge themselves on the talents of the first team offense, particularly Harvey's brilliant and energetic game.

Why shouldn't they be a little played out by the time the last two games roll around?

There is no substitute for intensity in Football and intensity takes an energy which can't be stored or built up, it can only be conserved.

Thank you Princeton Football for spending and sharing that intensity with us and good luck always.

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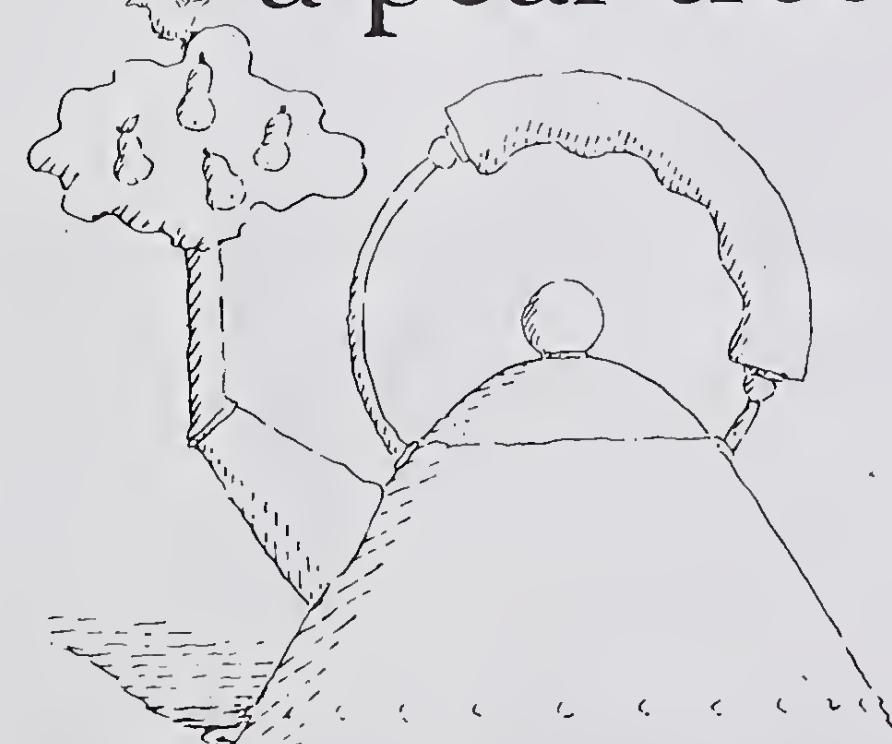
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Even at Eight Senior Housing Units Per Acre Shopping Center Will Still Reap a Windfall

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the November 30th public hearing before the Princeton Planning Board, two ladies in the audience argued passionately that no developer could make a reasonable profit from building senior apartments next to the Princeton Shopping Center unless he's allowed to put up at least 12 apartments on each acre of land. I'm skeptical.

First of all, there are several senior apartment complexes in Princeton where the density is well under 12 per acre, such as Redding Circle which has nine apartments per acre. In fact, there is not one senior apartment complex in Princeton that contains anywhere near 12 units per acre.

Also, there's something flaky about the source of the belief that anything less than 12 units per acre is unprofitable. That source, it turns out, is the housing lobby: developers and their retinue lawyers, landowners, architects, consultants and well-intentioned booster-volunteers. All have a stake in maximizing the profits of developers and landowners at the expense, if need be, of the environment: the more profit, the easier the project gets off the ground. Asking developers or their cohorts whether 12 units per acre is too dense is like asking the cable company whether its subscriber fees are too high or asking your friendly HMO whether new mothers can safely leave the hospital the day after they give birth. Time and again I've heard piteous pleas from developers that the only alternative to getting their zoning liberalized was to abandon the project. Then, after their pleas failed, they would suddenly discover, *mirabile dictu*, some new wrinkle which allowed them to make a profit after all, flinty zoning notwithstanding.

Finally, there's what economists in their fancy jargon call price elasticity. The 12-unit-per-acre argument assumes that the land would fetch the same price (the landowner's current asking price) whether the zoning was 12 or, say, eight units per acre. That seems hard to believe. If the zoning is toughened, the land becomes less valuable. Since there'd be no demand for the land at a price that doesn't allow for a buyer's profit, the old law of supply and demand would presumably bring the price down. Would the Princeton Shopping Center thus reap a smaller windfall? Quite possibly. Would it still reap a windfall? Of course, since the land in question used to be zoned as an undevelopable buffer to protect the neighbors.

I respectfully suggest that the zoning be set at eight apartments per acre.

JOHN WERTH
Bertrand Drive

Township Committee Should Set Aside Some Open Space Area for Dogs to Run

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As recent arrivals to Princeton, we were surprised to learn of the new changes in the Township leash requirements. Primarily we were surprised that the Township did not have a 24 hour ordinance in effect already. But secondly, and of more concern to us, is that there is no provision in the new ordinance for "leash free" areas.

Later, apparently due to complaints, the Township Committee amended the requirements to allow leashes of up to 16 feet in parks. The reported purpose of this compromise was to "give the animals enough room to run in local parks," while (we presume) ensuring that they are under control. In reality, it would do neither. Longer leashes are not a substitute for set-aside dog areas.

We fully agree that dogs and their evidence can be a tremendous nuisance, and those wishing not to interact with them have that right. However, many other cities provide places where dog owners can go to let their animals run. Specific parks, fields, or open areas are set aside for dog use. Pooper-scooper rules apply to these areas, as well as the understanding that owners must keep their animals under reasonable control and assume responsibility for them.

Large working and sporting breeds have become extremely popular in recent years. This is obviously true in Princeton. A walk or jog at the end of a leash does not provide adequate exercise for these animals.

Moving from no leash requirement at night to no area where an animal can run is a rather drastic move. Princeton appears to be a community of generally responsible individuals, and one of its main attractions to us is its abundance of open areas. Is there really a need for an absolute prohibition such as this? We strongly urge that the Committee set aside some area for the legal running of dogs.

NICK & BARBARA ROSENLIGHT
Knoll Drive

Cost of Library Expansion Is \$20 Million, Not \$12 Million, When Interest Is Added

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In my earlier letter to the Editor which you published in last week's TOWN TOPICS (December 6), I referred to the current library expansion proposal as costing \$20 million rather than the officially published estimate of \$12 million.

The difference between these two figures is the approximate \$8 million in interest which would have to be paid on the necessary library bonds.

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CONCERN FOR BOG TURTLES: Girl Scout Troop 691 of St. Paul School, under the guidance of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, organized Project Turtle and painted signs next to storm drains in the area of Lake Carnegie to make the public aware that bog turtles in Lake Carnegie, which were once plentiful but are now on the endangered species list, are being killed by pollution. The signs, which said "Don't Dump - Leads to Lake Carnegie," were accompanied by pictures of a turtle. Clockwise from top center are Megan Stinson, Lauren Wisneski, Kim Rooney, Jeanette Seipp, Katie Murphy and John Murphy.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet December 14 at 1:30 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road. The program, a travelogue of Alaska interspersed with slides of birds, will be presented by Thomas Southerland, a well-known organizer of tours all over the world.

The public is invited.

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate the holidays with a luncheon and special presentation by the Children of the American Revolution, Morven chapter, at the Nassau Club on Saturday, December 16, at 11:30 a.m.

Following the luncheon, the C.A.R. members will present a patriotic program, "Old Glory," written by Melissa and Victoria Olde. All members of the chapter will participate and will end the program with a Christmas carol sing-along.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For reservations, call 924-0872.

The National Conference, formerly The National Conference of Christians and Jews, will hold its Seventh Annual Princeton Area Community Agencies Recognition Breakfast on Thursday, December 14 at 8:15 at The Forstal, Princeton.

The Princeton Fire Department will receive recognition for their dedicated and outstanding service to the Princeton community. Accepting the citations for their respective companies will be Robert K. Toole, chief, Princeton Hook and Ladder; David Boyle, deputy chief, Mercer Engine Company No. 3; Richard McKee, assistant chief, Princeton Engine Company No. 1. Participants represent the many local agencies in the Greater Princeton Area.

Richard C. Woodbridge, former Township Mayor, will chair the breakfast.

Dr. Mary Biggs, dean of the Library and Information Services and professor of English at Trenton State College, will speak at the Princeton YWCA Grad Group monthly luncheon on Friday, December 15, from noon to 2.

Dr. Biggs will offer a selection of favorite holiday stories and poetry, incorporating interesting insights and anecdotes into her readings.

The Grad Group is open to graduates of the Princeton Newcomers' Club, as well as former Newcomers. For more information, call Arlene Prendergast at 799-6218.

Inter-ethnic conflicts around the globe reflect a growing crisis over group identity and intergroup relations — issues that are likely to dominate 21st-century world politics. Dr. Allen Kassof, president of the Princeton-based Project on Ethnic Relations (PER), will be the speaker at the Thursday, December 21 meeting of 55 Plus. In his talk, which will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m., he will speak on current inter-ethnic conflicts in eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Dr. Kassof will speak about PER's work and his experiences as a mediator in some of the conflicts in eastern Europe involving Romanians, Slovaks and Hungarians.

PER was founded by Dr. Kassof in 1991. It works with new democracies in eastern Europe and with the Russian Federation to promote peaceful resolution of ethnic conflicts. PER has offices in Bucharest and Targu Mures in Romania, and in Bratislava, Budapest, Sofia, Craiova and Moscow.

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ART**Exhibits**

A current exhibition celebrates the 100th year since the birth of cinema, with a display of the fascinating objects and toys that belong to the prehistory of the movies.

The Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Princeton University's Firestone Library has on display the early optical devices and prints whose ingenuity will charm the most knowledgeable of cinema buffs. Children's toys illustrate how famous artists, from the Renaissance on, dealt with perspective and tried various means of creating depth in their pictures. The zoetrope used animated cartoon strips as prosperous Victorian parlor, early as 1827 to captivate children with the idea of motion, and the word reappears in the 20th century as the name for Stephen Spielberg's movie company.

Perhaps the most imposing device for viewing slides is the monumental megalethoscope, which graced many a back of each slide.

From the earliest peep shows, motion and stereo toys to modern cinema and television, optical inventions often began as toys for children. The exhibition explores in detail the curious and enchanting prints and devices that were the forerunners of modern cinema.

The Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts is on the second floor of Firestone Library and the exhibition will continue through January 8. Gallery hours are weekdays, 9 to 5, and weekends noon to 5.

On January 27, starting at 1 p.m., The Gallery at

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EXHIBITION IN HOPEWELL: Art's Garage, Hopewell, will show works created by students of the Matheny School and Hospital through January 5. Above is an acrylic by Mike Young.

Plainsboro Public Library will open its doors for a salon show featuring Plainsboro artists. Works will be received on a first-come, first-served basis from 1 to 5 p.m., or until the gallery is full, whichever comes first. The works will be displayed for one week, and will be removed on Sunday, February 4, when all artists and lovers of the arts must appear, food in hand, for a chance to party, share, and celebrate the creative gifts of the community.

"Plainsboro Artists '96" is open to adult artists in any medium, who work, live or support the arts in Plainsboro. All work must be available for sale, and previously unseen by the general public. The Plainsboro Public Library is located in the Municipal Center at 641 Plainsboro Road. For more information, call 275-2897.

Art Entries Sought

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Stony Brook Gallery will hold a juried art exhibition from January 20 through March 9. Entries are being recruited.

The theme is "Winterscapes" and the exhibit is open to all artists working in paint and mixed media.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and on Saturday from 10 to 4. For further information and guidelines for the juried show, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery — Winterscapes, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

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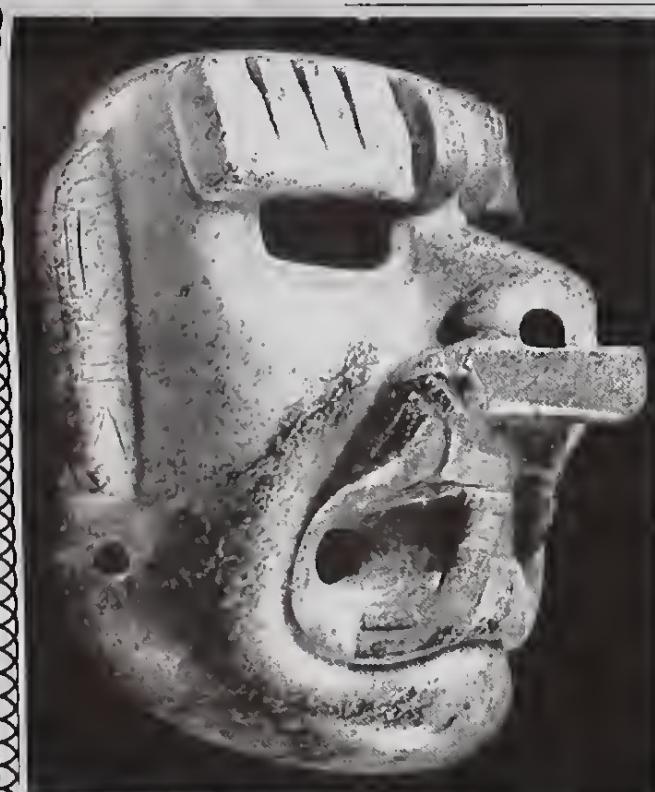
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32 Decorations Are a Visual Treat As Shoppers Survey Area Stores

Creativity and imagination are on exhibit, as well as the selection of merchandise this holiday season. The wonderful displays and holiday decor that make the stores a pleasure to visit are more attractive than ever. Whether traditional, contemporary, country, simple or sophisticated, they are all a vision of holiday delight.

In addition, the streets are embellished with colorfully decorated Christmas trees and wreaths, and as the holiday lights brighten the fading daylight, a sense of this special season is unmistakably present.

And, now the countdown is really under way. Twelve days to go!



"If you can't find it in the U-Store, you probably don't need it!" That's the saying, and it's more true than ever at holiday time. The Princeton University Store on University Place is Princeton's only real department store, and it is filled with men's and women's clothing, books, toys and games, electronic and photographic equipment, University memorabilia, and all the holiday trimmings and decorations.

In addition, the U-Store is

the official catalog source for gift items relating to Princeton University's 250th anniversary. A section of the men's department displays many of these choices. Very special is the desk-sized version of the famous tigers of Nassau Hall. Cast from the sculptor's original mold, this is a gift for a special person

A holiday motif tie always adds to the festivities, and there are lots to choose from, as well as a complete selection of general neckwear. Gloves, socks, and scarves are in full supply, and the 100% camel hair, lambswool, and silk and wool reversible scarves are very special. Outerwear includes all styles and lengths, and continuing in popularity are the waterproof, windproof oiled cotton Barbour coats.

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Michael Graves and signed by him.

Brass clocks, gold plated putter, and golf balls with the 250th logo, clothing, stationery, limited edition Captain's chair, and of course, the new book: Princeton University: The First 250 Years by Don Oberdorfer (\$69.50) are also on hand.

Still in the men's department, you can browse among the great selection of sport coats in 100% cashmere, camel hair, Shetland wool, and Harris tweed, priced from \$175 to \$480. The sweaters are super, including luxurious cashmere, Shetlands, lambswool, wool, and cotton in all styles, colors, and designs.

Moving over to the women's department, you will find Vera Bradley's latest holiday pattern, including runners, placemats, and napkins for a festive table. Also available is her wonderful new elite bag. A full selection of Vera Bradley items is offered, with eyeglass cases, handbags, totes, duffles and garment bags, ranging from \$12 to \$120.

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(Continued on Next Page)

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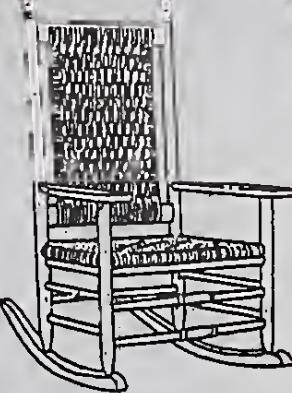
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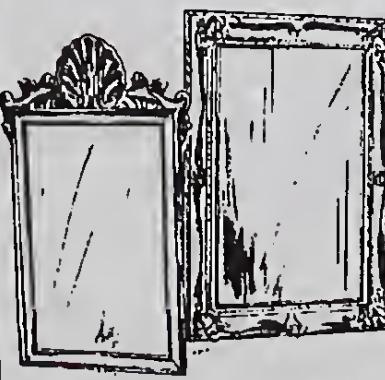
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CREATIVE CRAFTS: Owner Wendy Drift of Pear Tree Creations, Route 518 in Skillman, shows one of her own creations: a lovely table top Christmas tree, decorated with silk roses, baby's breath, gold ribbons, and holly berries with silk leaves. She has also created similar trees in a variety of other themes, including country. In addition, she has made decorative flower pots with tiny mushroom birds nesting within, and she is known for her over \$100. A variety of color-handpainted bird houses, and decorated balsam wreaths.

styles and sizes of wooden picture frames, all under \$30.

A great gift is one of the shop's unique pens at \$28 in natural wood, assorted colors, or laminated, with refills available. In addition, there are the popular wood clipboards, letter openers, wooden spoons from \$10 to \$25, and small hand mirrors for \$22.

The extensive pottery collection includes wonderfully creative designs and color combinations. Vases, mugs, pitchers, serving pieces, dinner plates, and picture frames from across the country are excellent gifts, also with many under \$30.

Creative Hands has an outstanding jewelry selection, with silver, glass, and semi-precious stones available in many intriguing designs not seen elsewhere. There are lots of necklaces, also lockets (a very nice holiday gift), pins, and earrings in a very wide price range, from \$8 to \$100. A variety of colorful handpainted bird houses, and decorated balsam wreaths.

Continued on Next Page

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and gloves (a super buy at \$12) in leather with cashmere, wool, and Thinsulate linings. And a bowler, fedora, or beret will add style and keep your head warm at the same time!

The U-Store's music department is a treasure trove of CDs and cassettes, and some special holiday choices include Welcome Yule (The Princeton Singers), Cecilia Bartoli — A Portrait, Hymn (The American Boychoir), Itzhak Perlman: In the Fiddler's House, and Julie Andrews in "Victor Victoria," ranging from \$9.98 to \$34.95.

Cameras are always a welcome gift, and choices include the Olympus Stylus Zoom kit at \$212, and for beginners, the Olympus Shoot & Go at \$23. There is also a big assortment of picture frames, albums, and accessories, starting at \$5. Also available is an outstanding selection of binoculars.

The stationery and electronics departments are filled with gift possibilities. The ultimate book light — the "Night Owl" for \$25, CD players, sound feeders, leather desk sets, A.T. Cross pen sets from \$85, leather refillable journals — these are just a sample!

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 8:30, Saturday until 5:30, Sunday 11:30 to 5.



Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center is noted for its wonderful handcrafted gifts, especially in wood, pottery, glass, fabric, and jewelry. Items are at all price points, but this season, there is an expanded selection of especially attractive gifts under \$30.

Wood always brings to mind fine craftsmanship, and the store offers many appealing choices. A fiddle bow bread knife at \$23 never needs sharpening, and there are little cutting boards for \$15. A variety of boxes with inlay is on display, as are all

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Clinique knows what you need. Multiple-choice answers for your holiday questions. Like: How do I fill my bags with on-target gifts that are personal, useful, fun and affordable...and still have time to study? Trust the Clinique Expert at the Princeton University Store. Just bring in your gift list, and without spending too much time or money, find perfect, sure-to-please gifts for everyone. And have them all wrapped up in silvery splendor...at no extra charge...in no extra time. Because as we all know, it's actually a little more than just the thought that counts.

the PRINCETON University Store

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Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:30pm
Thursday 9:00am to 8:30pm Sunday 11:30am to 5:00pm

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DOWNTOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1995

switchplates, from \$19, wonderful mobiles at \$28, a variety of nightlights with many designs, at \$25, lovely free-standing candles in different sizes and colors, starting at \$10, and beautiful chiffon and store's very popular wooden chenille scarves at \$22 and earring racks, from \$18. up.

A nice accompaniment to a gift of earrings is one of the \$10, and beautiful chiffon and store's very popular wooden chenille scarves at \$22 and earring racks, from \$18. up. Another idea is to hide a piece of jewelry in one of the expanded toy section this little pockets inside a pretty of fabric jewelry bag (\$26). Craft Kits by Alex, including Suitable for travel or for origami and Neon sticker staying home, this could be a glue, from \$10 to \$20, and the Creativity for Kids kits offer magic shows and fun ways to make your own books. There are also scientific explorer kits, jewelry-making, and paper-making kits using junk mail, newspapers, and grocery bags — a boon to recycling!

Those who are looking forward to spring will enjoy the unusual decorative garden sticks, with sunflower look-alikes available at \$28. The extensive selection of wind chimes starts at \$13.50, and for something different, there is a fun assortment of rocks with inscriptions ("Welcome," "My Garden," etc.) from \$24.

Creative Hands has a marvelous section of miscellany, including metal and ceramic

range, including an expanded assortment of Menorahs, seder plates, and mezuzzahs. (There are also Hanukkah cards, as well as boxed Christmas cards.)

Beautiful glass jewelry boxes, suncatchers, clocks, and picture frames feature designs of pressed flowers, and also available are stained glass votives, as well as a selection of clocks in many styles.

Gift certificates, and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.

A super selection of face paints, especially for the 3 to 10 age group, offers lots of fun, and is easily removable.

Now celebrating 44 years in business in Princeton The English Shop has a long and respected reputation of offering the finest quality classic men's wear. In honor of this achievement, the Nassau Street store is offering a limited sale of 20% off in many departments, including sweaters, sport shirts, scarves, gloves, and ties.

Certainly, one of the most popular holiday gifts is a sweater, and The English Shop has a great selection. Classic Shetland in crew neck in pattern versions and cable style, buttery soft cashmere and lambswool V-neck blends from Pringle at \$160, and a super parquet-pattern camel hair for \$195. A selection of sleeveless sweaters is also available.

Next on your English Shop list should be sport shirts. As always, a great assortment — from casual canvas-type fabric from Woolrich, to cotton flannel, cotton, twill and gingham, to the popular Viyella and Pendleton wool (\$75). A great buy is the Woolrich cotton flannel, from \$36.

Corduroy trousers are plentiful at the store, in five colors, both pleated and non-pleated, and another always-popular holiday gift is a sport coat. The English Shop has a wide selection, including the all-wool flannel classic navy blazer, with summer weight always available.

There are more scarves and gloves than ever this year. Scarves include wool challis, cashmere and lambswool blends, 100% cashmere, and the always popular silk with wool backing, and range from \$25 to \$95.

Gloves start at \$29 for wool with leather palms, and the selection includes everything from unlined leather to silk-lined lambskin to cotton fleece-lined buffed, sueded leather.

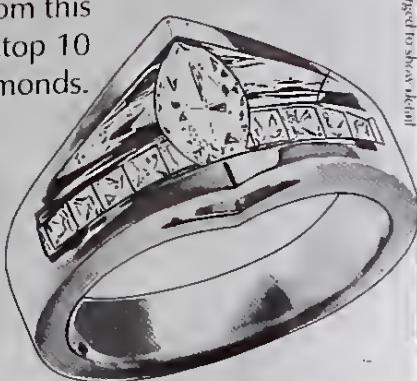
Socks, belts, and suspenders are big holiday accessories, and The English Shop has something for all tastes. Ties include silk and the hard-to-find wool challis, as well as bows, starting at \$35. There is also a selection of tall men's ties, as well as Christmas-motif styles.

Also popular are the Irish tweed hats and caps, and you don't have to travel to Paris to get a dashing beret. Lots right here at The English Shop!

In addition, there is nice western-style wool felt from Pendleton for \$37.50.

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Continued on Next Page



"O, CHRISTMAS TREE!": This hand-drawn table-top tree at The Perfect Gift on Nassau Street is decorated with bright red apples, a variety of Santas and toy ornaments, and gold and gilt garlands. Surrounding the tree is a selection of lovely Quimper pottery, including serving and decorative pieces, vases and pitchers from Brittany, France.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

And don't forget robes — all styles and sizes. Always a holiday favorite.

The English Shop offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8:30, Saturday until 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.



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wear, rare antiques,

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handmade silver jewelry,

nail & tanning salon



It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the wonderful variety of French olive oil and balsamic vinegar, its selection of olives, mushrooms, superb cheeses, and such specialties as foie gras, caviar, and smoked salmon.

Full service catering is also available, and any size or type of event, from corporate meetings to cocktail parties to romantic dinners, can be accommodated. Custom menus are available for holiday parties, including Christmas dinner, and it is best to order as soon as possible.

Gift certificates are also available at Chez Alice (what a great gift!), and hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 to 7, Saturday until 6, and Sunday until 4.



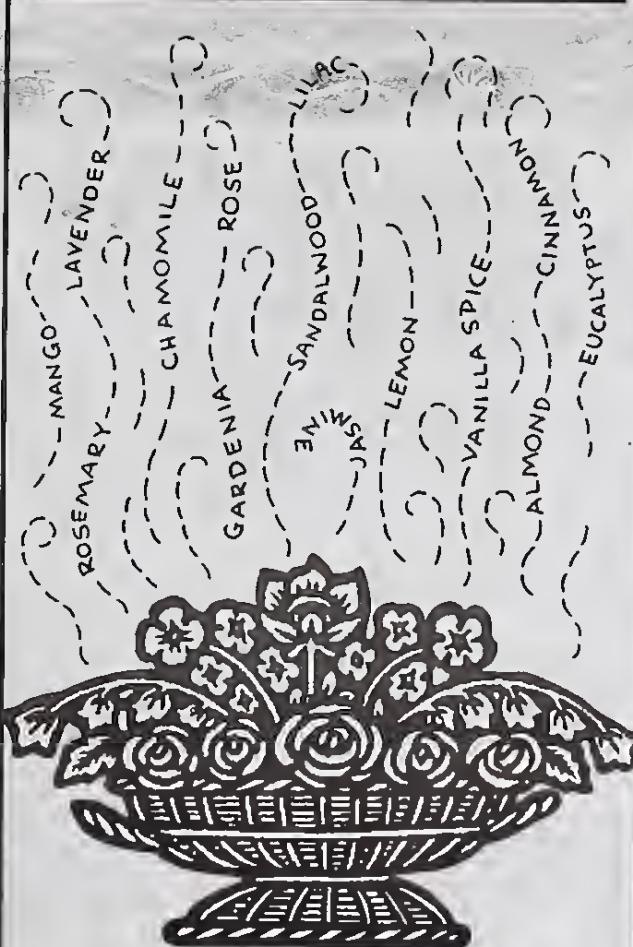
TASTING GOOD: Tempting treats are the specialties of Chez Alice on Nassau Street. Pastry chef Edwidge Fils-Aime (left) and owner Alice De Tiberge look forward to customers sampling the traditional Yule Log in four flavors (chocolate, mocha, praline, and chocolate truffle), and the special Tiramisu snowman. A complete range of super pastries is available, as well as soups, sandwiches, salads, and entrees.

This holiday season, The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, is featuring the work of internationally known Princeton-based artists Joanne Augustine, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Thom-

mas George, and Gar (photography), Bill Mathewman. Their watercolors (photography), and original prints, and sculptures range in price from \$350 to \$8,000.

Later this month, the work of other well-known New Jersey artists — Robert Ewens

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Continued on Next Page

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ular Nassau Street lingerie shop.

Whether it's backless, strapless, or up-lift, the perfect undergarment is waiting for you. Marvelous sets include Olga's black beaded velvet and mesh bra and bikini, Gossard's red and black lace bikini and bra, and black or white demi bra and bikini. Also from Gossard: the super up-lift bra; and for the ultimate in décolleté and push-up, there is the bustier.

A little less glamorous, but just as essential is the selection of exercise bras, and for those who want to wear minis and have a little tummy control at the same time, the super slim slip in black or ivory is just the thing. Olga's "Secret Shapers" offer slips with built-in bra, and the "Tummy Terminator" panty girdle is the latest in spot control.

High fashion camisoles and half slips are tempting choices, as is the 100% lace all-in-one camisole and bikini in black or white.

Stunning silk gowns in jewel tones at \$145 are special, and there are such high quality polyester gowns, also in fabulous colors and styles, that you really can't tell the difference. The lace detail on the sensational new Flora Nikrooz bridal sets is so beautiful that you could walk cashmere" lounge wear, so down the aisle wearing one soft, it feels like cashmere. of these gorgeous gowns.

There are beautiful Hanro The Eve Stillman and gowns of the finest Swiss cot-

natori lines offer beautiful

ton for \$156, and new this year is Oleg Cassini's "cotton

high fashion gowns and sets.

Also available are Ruth Norman caftans in colorful prints. Great for travel, they fold up into nothing and offer easy care.

New this year is a 100% cotton chenille robe, with zip front and tassel, offered in lovely sea green. A tailored fully lined black and white wool check, with white satin collar, is classic and elegant.

For fun under \$40, the "Let's Do Sleep" collection of Joe Boxer's cotton flannel Girlfriend nightshirts and night-T's in a variety of colorful motifs, including

Continued on Next Page

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Books Are Best

Micawber Books at 110 Nassau Street is everything a book store should be — cozy, comfortable, and creative — and a longtime favorite with Princeton readers. It has some perfect suggestions for putting a book under the Christmas tree.

Among fiction: *Island of the Day Before* by Umberto Eco (\$25), *The First Man* by Albert Camus, *Independence Day* by Richard Ford, and *The Stories of Vladimir Nabokov*, a collection of previously published and never-before-translated-into-English stories in one volume, (\$35).

Best-selling new non-fiction includes *Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation* by Jonathan Kozol (\$23), *Lincoln* by David Herbert Donald (\$35), *Byzantium: The Decline & Fall* by John Julius Norwich, and *Palmbeast* by Gore Vidal.

The work of area authors and illustrators includes *Princeton University: The First 250 Years* by Don Oberdorfer (\$69.50), *The Dogs Who Came to Stay* by George Pitcher (\$18.95), and for children, *Kash-tanko* by Anton Chekhov, illustrated by Gennady Spirin.

Other noteworthy suggestions are *Encyclopedia of New York City*, edited by Kenneth Jackson (\$60), *Why Cats Paint: A Theory of Feline Aesthetics* by Heather Busch (\$16.95), and for children, *Okino and the Whales* by Arnica Esterl (\$16).

Micawber offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and a 10% discount on all new hardcovers. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 8, Sunday 11 to 5.

Christmas, are a must at \$36. Also available are his line of bras and bikinis, and a special gift box offers three string bikinis for \$12.

Edith's carries the high quality Hanro underwear in the most delicate silk or cotton, offered in camisole, long and short sleeves, and new this year is the line of "Green Cotton" warm underwear, made of 100% hand-picked cotton.

Lovely boucle tops in assorted styles and colors are a wonderful way to dress up something in your closet, to wear under a jacket, or with a long evening skirt.

And don't forget those hard-to-find reading jackets. Edith's has lots!

Gift certificates, gift wrapping, and complimentary shortening are offered, and Edith's is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.



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FAMILY SCENE: This mother sheep and baby lamb can be visited at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery at Route 206 in Belle Mead. A wonderful display of trees, wreaths, and garlands is also on hand, including fresh cut Fraser, balsam, concolor, and Douglas fir, and blue spruce. Among the live trees, white, Serbian, Norway, and blue spruce, and balm are available. Wreaths include balsam and noble fir, and mixed in all sizes, both decorated and undecorated, from \$8.99. Custom-made grave sprays are available, as is a complete selection of poinsettias.

It's New to Us'

Continued from Preceding Page

hooks made from recycled oil drums. In assorted sizes and designs, they are \$11.99, and very useful.

Big sellers at the shop are the canvas buckets with colorful designs for the golfer, gardener, sailor, etc. Great for carrying tools, toys, tennis balls, or beach gear. (\$24.95). The chef in the family will love the super aprons in all colors and motifs at \$18, and there are also fun tea cozies, and a wonderful assortment of tapestry pillows, from \$8.

A lovely gift for someone confined to the house or nursing home is a set of Some are already monogrammed miniature tuned

wind chimes. They have a pleasing chime, are available in cat and angel designs, from \$6.75. Also for someone inside, the charming miniature handcrafted wreath with bird decoration is a thoughtful gift at \$6.95.

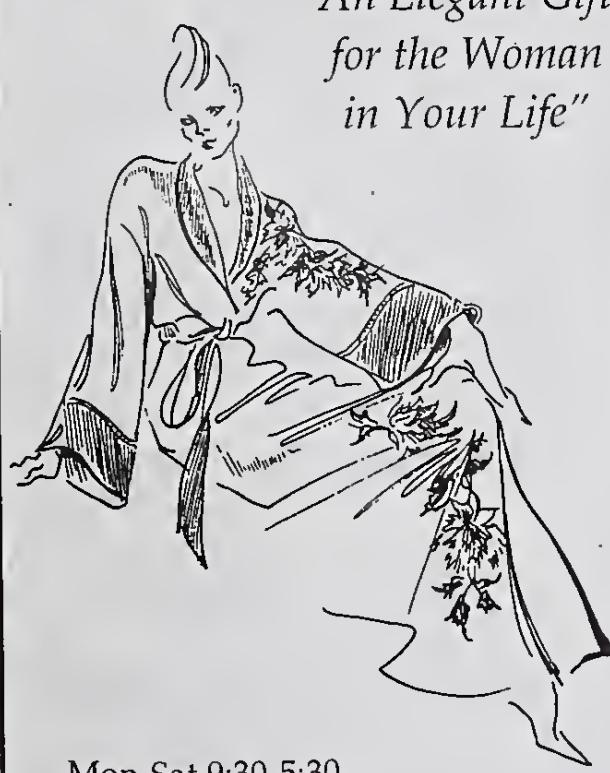
Who wouldn't love to wrap up in one of Pear Tree's super-soft acrylic/poly Kennebunk throws? (\$49). A great assortment of cotton throws in many designs is also on display, at \$28, and the Woolrich wool stadium blankets, with carrying case, are a great gift at \$23.

Towels of all kinds, including king-size bath sheets and athletic towels, are other good gifts, and they are all suitable for personalization.

Continued on Next Page

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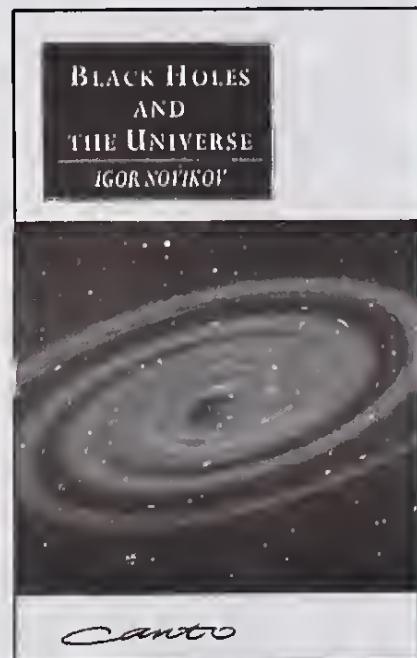


Planetary Overload: Global Environmental Change and the Health of the Human Species. A.J. McMichael. Cambridge University Press, paperbound, \$11.95.

The human species faces a new kind of threat to its health and perhaps to its longer term survival. Our burgeoning numbers, consumption and the spread of technology are overtaking the Earth's capacity to replenish and repair itself. This eloquent and alarming book examines the likely impact on human health of the ongoing degradation of the planet's ecosystems. Where most studies of these phenomena have limited their analysis to the environmental consequences, McMichael brings a broader evolutionary, biological, social, and economic perspective to bear on the ecological disruptions which are threatening the wellbeing of our own species.

"A book to read now, for the twenty-first century."

—The Lancet



Black Holes and the Universe. Igor Novikov. Translated by Vitaly Kisil. Cambridge University Press, paperbound, \$8.95.

Igor Novikov has been hailed as "Russia's answer to Stephen Hawking." In this popular account of the cosmic importance of black holes, he explores the properties and significance of these mysterious phenomena, which represent the most condensed state of matter in the universe. Black holes are formed by the force of gravity, warping space and time, crushing stars and perhaps galaxies, too, until they fall in on themselves. Novikov's fascinating account illuminates this most enigmatic feature of our universe with exemplary clarity. The book is illustrated with a series of inspired cartoon drawings.

"The more mysterious a puzzle, the more profound a problem, and the more intense becomes the interest displayed by specialists and laymen alike. Albert Einstein, the creator of general relativity theory, wrote, 'The most refined and profound emotional experience that a man may be honored with is the feeling of mystery.' It is unlikely that black holes have any competition in the Universe as far as mysteriousness goes." —from the Introduction

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grammed with "tennis" or "golf." Monogramming is \$6 for three initials or name, and embroidered designs start at \$5.50.

Pear Tree is again offering wonderful handknit wool Christmas stockings from Maine, and colorful hand-decorated, tasseled cloth stockings from Montana, \$13 and up. A super selection of Christmas ornaments includes the delicate Chinese eggolaise (reverse painted) glass balls and teardrops, from \$13.95, in gift boxes; and handpainted papier maché balls in assorted designs, including wild animals. A set of three in matching gift box is \$26.

A gift for a special person is one of the beautiful and unusual photograph albums, with Victorian floral theme, from England. Each page offers a charming presentation for photo or photos. From \$27.50.

There are also many items for children this year, including handmade cotton and corduroy jumpers, with blouse and slip combinations at \$35 and up, terry robes on sale for \$20 (suitable for monogramming), embroidered bibs at \$10, crocheted at \$15, and adorable Polartec bunting, on sale for \$29. Hand-knitted wool sweaters in colorful designs are very special at \$24.99.

Adults really love the super nine-ounce chamois shirts in rich colors, and excellently priced at \$24. There is also a large selection of sweat and T-shirts in many styles, all available for personalization.

Don't forget that Pear Tree also has wonderful balsam wreaths, custom-decorated by Mrs. Drift, starting at \$19 (\$8.75 undecorated). Visa and Mastercard are accepted, and hours are seven days, 9:30 to 5.

It's always a pleasure to step into the stylish elegance of Merricks on Moore at 6 Moore Street. This charming women's store is noted for its wonderful selection of party zipper. Backless silks with



with stretch tulle and embroidered illusion top, and long red satin skirt — these are works of art and will carry you away on swirls of color.

For the young and the young-at-heart, the selection is short, sleek, and sexy. Elegant and fun is the short black sheath with rhinestone trim on the jacket and back zipper. Backless silks with



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Kidstuff

Nothing's more fun than shopping for kids during the holidays, and the stores have something to tempt everyone this year.

Adorable Santa "I Believe" and "You're An Angel" wooden ornaments are \$10 at Now Fancy That in Belle Mead, and Country Kids in the Princeton Shopping Center offers a selection of Nova TV video and toy sets on animals, nature, and flight for ages eight to 13. (\$19.95).

The same store also has a big assortment of wooden toys all under \$20, as well as fun "Press-Out" books on farm animals and "Things That Go" for ages three and up (\$6.95), and sticker puzzle books of shapes (\$4.95). Also available are Madeline and Beatrix Potter videos (\$12.98), and audio tapes and CDs, from \$9.98.

What's better than a Flexible Flyer sled? Available in three sizes from Urken Hardware & Design, they start at \$49.95.

The tiny wooden tooth fairy box is a wonderful stocking stuffer at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, in Belle Mead, and "Choo Choo Charlie" wooden train whistles sound just like the real thing for \$3 at Rider Furniture in Kingston.

Marble sets for \$4.95 and metal jacks in suede pouches (\$7.25) are fun at Pip, Squeak & Wilfred in Princeton MarketFair, and also from that store is a flip-over top for \$1.25, and kaleidoscopes from \$2.50.

And, just in case — there is a lump of coal in a fun tin box for an "extra naughty boy or girl" at Peterson's Nursery & Landscapes for \$2.79.

dresses, as well as casual spaghetti straps, and also a and career clothing, knits, stunning evening suit in separates, sportswear, and cruisewear. — the choice is yours!

You can certainly go to the ball in one of Merrick's wonderful party dresses. A long red satin gown with fishtail design and bolero jacket, or empire style black satin,

Continued on Next Page

Just arrived is an assortment of beautiful spring and summer dresses — a lovely three-tiered silk, with grace-

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OFFICE DEPARTMENT STORE

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GIFTS GALORE: Rie Huge-Jensen, owner of the Bowhe & Peare gift shop in Palmer Square, is surrounded by the store's holiday display. In the foreground are two hand-crafted collectible "Winter Dolls" from Pennsylvania. Also collectible is the shop's big assortment of Noah's Arks in many styles and sizes, shown in the background. Large hand-done collectible terra cotta angels from Peru are at the right.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ful A-line skirt in warm pink with subtle shadow print, is an enchanting look ahead to a spring wedding or summer party. And for those lucky enough to be thinking cruise or island resort, an entire line of Eileen Fisher linen and cotton shorts, blouses, sweaters, and pants is now available.

But, if you have to stay here and keep warm, chenille is still what's happening in sweaters (cashmere, too!), and it's also popular in jackets and scarves. In addition, Merrick's has elegant silk scarves with lots of fringe!

The chenille theme continues with a great line of robes with applique accent, made from chenille bedspreads. Recycling is everywhere! There are also chenille scuff slippers to match the robes.

And warm and cozy are the fun Mother/Daughter

flannel nightgowns for \$50. "Pajamas to Go" are popular now, and can be worn in any setting. In assorted styles and fabrics, they are \$95, and a really great look — casual elegance.

Custom choices are available with the line of hand-loomed knitted one- and two-piece rayon and silk outfits. They can be made to measure for fabric, style, color, and length. Versatility is the key to the separates selection, and you can build an outfit, mixing and matching tops and skirts (long and short), jackets and pants, etc. With the Merrick's staff's sense of style ever present, you are in good hands!

Steve Fabrikant, St. John, and Nicole Miller are important lines at the store, and the Miller selection of accessories remains hot. Her "All-in-One" handbag can really hold everything in a small space (from \$46).

Browsing through Mer-

rick's jewelry drawers is still fun, and the retro look is favored now. An assortment of lovely restrung Austrian crystals is a big seller, and the earrings (clips and pierced) are always popular.

The shop recently added an enchanting new area — "Merrick's Munchkins" — specializing in irresistible clothes and gifts for infants and toddlers. Soft and sweet is the chenille doll for \$12, and the selection of little velvet dresses for the holidays, as well as lovely christening gowns and flower girl dresses, is exquisite.

And also new are the unique children's clocks, made of papier maché by Crafters. In several designs (cow jumping over the moon, etc.), they can also be custom made to match a special pet.

Gift certificates, gift wrap-

ping, shipping, and delivery in Princeton are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 4.



You can always find a place to sit down at Rider Furniture, the popular furniture and home furnishings store at 12-14 Main Street in Kingston. Filled with an incredible selection, the store offers wide choices in all areas. Dining, bedroom, occasional furniture, custom-

Continued on Next Page



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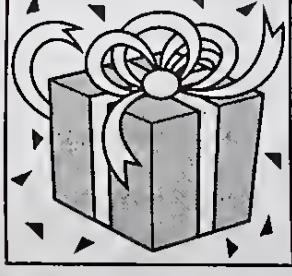
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SANTA will be here Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

oil and raspberry vinaigrette, bottled herbs, intriguing glass jars with cork and spout, and handpainted slate garden markers for \$12.99.

No one can possibly resist the toy shop! This year it is filled with wonderfully nostalgic items — collectible vintage radios at \$19.99, fun toy cars, such as a 1949 Ford convertible with rumble seat, from \$17, and for the tree, "Bubble Lights." Shaped like candles, they bubble when lighted, a reminder of the 1920s!

The bubbles continue with "Bubble Santa." The roly poly toy Santa entertains everyone by blowing bubbles with a bubble pipe. (\$29.99). There are lots of tin toys, little wind-ups, jack-in-the-box, tin kazoo, old-style airplanes, harmonicas, and wooden sailboats. Ornaments start at \$.99, and toys from \$1.99.

And the big news is that Santa himself visits this shop! He is set to meet the kids on Saturday from 10 to 5, and Sunday 10 to 4.



Kale's is, of course, noted for its plant selection, with wonderful displays of poinsettias of all kinds, from \$4.99, also cyclamen, Christmas cactus, kalanchoe, azaleas, and amaryllis kits. A very nice gift is one of the ivy, lavender, or thyme topiary creations for \$9.99.

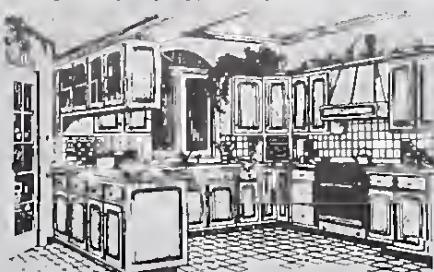
A full selection of trees, wreaths, and ropings is also on hand, with live Norway, Colorado, blue, Alberta and Serbian spruce, and white pine available from \$7.99. Fraser, balsam, and Douglas fir cut trees range from tabletop size to 12 feet.

All the wreaths and ropings are under cover in the greenhouse, making the selection process more pleasant. A vast array is offered, starting at \$8.99 for undecorated wreaths. Custom decorated wreaths are also popular, and there is a large selection of trimmings, including mistletoe, for do-it-yourself decorators.

Kale's also offers wrapping paper, gift bags and boxes, gift certificates, and a special Christmas countdown sale starts December 21, with 10% off, the 22nd 20%, the 23rd 30%, and Christmas Eve 40%. After Christmas, items will be 50% off. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 5.

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ety of outdoor lanterns.

A special half-price sale offers some wonderful buys on many chandeliers, table and floor lamps, mirrors, outdoor lanterns, and Japanese silk screen wall decorations.

Chandeliers include polished brass, crystal, Williamsburg style, and some European imports. Both chandeliers and lamps are available from \$75 at the sale prices.

Outdoor lanterns are also available in assorted designs, with an emphasis on the traditional, with non-polished finishes. Verdigris, brass, copper, and cast aluminum are favorites. In addition, New York's Central Park-style lantern is very popular, and there are also European imports, including some with gargoyles.

Mirrors are increasingly popular in the store, and they are in assorted sizes and styles, with sale prices starting at \$75. An imported line of handcarved mahogany mirrors ranges from \$150 to \$1,000.

Heritage Lighting is also known for its custom work, including its "house calls" service. As co-owner, Bill Scherrei explains: "We go to people's houses to help them pick sizes and styles of lighting. Often when people are building a new house, they like advice on how to tie everything together. There's no charge, and we will go out while the house is under construction and help with a lighting plan."

"Our theme has always been unusual and distinctive lighting, and that's what we want to offer people."

Heritage Lighting offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6. 397-8820.



Nothing is ever quite as special as that first bike under the Christmas tree. If you're looking for just the \$40, locks are \$10 and up, and right bike, Kopp's Cycle car racks, from \$55. The new Shop on Spring Street has a Echo Cycle computers are wonderful selection and 105 \$25 and up, and there are



HOLIDAY DISPLAY: "These are the best ornaments I've ever seen," says Deborah Sands, owner of the Creative Hands gift shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center. The store's extensive selection includes handcrafted ornaments of ceramic, paper, even dough, as well as gorgeous glass balls in swirls of color, and lovely gold-plated raku designs. Prices start at \$6. Creative Hands offers handcrafted items in wood, ceramic, glass, fabric, and jewelry.

years experience (!) helping cyclists with their biking needs.

Their Schwinn line has bikes for adults and children, and Univega and Bianchi (new this year from Italy) offer adult bicycles. Mountain and cross bikes continue to be popular for teens and adults, ranging from \$229 up to \$3,499! There are bikes with front shock absorbers, and bikes with front and rear suspension. Whatever the specialty, Kopp's has it!

It's never too early to start. For 2- to 4-year-olds, the shop offers a 12-inch at \$99.95, as well a full line of children's bikes, starting at \$120. They are in all colors and with all the fun bells and whistles the kids love.

Also available are exercise bikes, from \$330, and the popular trainer that turns your own bike into an indoor exerciser. A new item in the store is the Rhode Chariot bike trailer, which provides the ultimate in kid-pleasing, tow-along convenience and fun. It can carry one or two children (\$329.95).

Accessories are big sellers for the holidays, and the all-important helmets start at \$40, locks are \$10 and up, and right bike, Kopp's Cycle car racks, from \$55. The new Shop on Spring Street has a Echo Cycle computers are wonderful selection and 105 \$25 and up, and there are

Continued on Next Page

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Join us in our holiday boutique for a cup of cheer as you select from our exclusive collection of unique and exciting gift ideas...

- Festive Gift Baskets and Decorative Boxes... beautifully presented and filled with a collection of bath, body and skin care from Essensa, Aroma-Art, MD Formulations and Mon Visage
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- Two exclusive International award winning fragrances... one for her and one for him... gorgeous.
- Gift Certificates... for any of our fabulous services including massage therapy.
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

you can find a great selection, from stocking stuffers to outerwear.

Levi's are still hot, including the number-one seller 501 button fly, the 555 relaxed fit, and the 560 loose fit. Stone-washed and bleached blue are the favored colors, but many others are available. Ladies' Levi's are available, but many women wear the men's or boys' sizes.

In addition, Levi denim shirts come in assorted colors at \$29.95. Also popular are the three-button waffle tops, and the heavy-weight turtlenecks in many colors for \$14.95. The Princeton University logo T's and sweatshirts are big items, from \$11.90, and there are lots of Princeton baseball caps at \$14.95.

Sherpa fleece is new this year, and available in assorted patterns and colors. At \$47.90, it is a popular change from a sweater. A variety of polar fleece items

is in stock, including soft green and gray jackets. A full selection of cotton and wool sweaters is on hand, too, from \$30, as are cotton flannel shirts in regular, heavy weight and quilted, from \$26. There are also super soft chamois shirts.

Thermal underwear starts at \$6.95, and there are the popular red Union suits, as well as Polypropylene that wicks the moisture away. The store's selection of gloves, socks, and caps is great, with colorful Ragg wool a big item. Leather and shoes and Converse gloves are also offered, and sneakers (highs and lows) the traditional wool "Watch cap" has been very popular, from \$6.95.

Corduroy and khaki trousers are a mainstay at Army & Navy, and they are in the \$26 range. New this year is the Airwear clothing line. Princeton Army & Navy



CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON: Doris Lockyer, Jane Coda and Alice Tashjian are shown with lacy packets of fragrant potpourri fashioned by Dogwood Garden Club members. These favors, created out of flower petals dried by the members, will decorate the tables at the club's luncheon at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Thursday, December 14. Mrs. Robert M. Applegate will present a program, "Holidays at Home," featuring original flower arrangements that will last through the holidays. Poinsettias and paperwhite bulbs will also be available for sale. All proceeds will go for horticulture scholarships at Mercer County Community College. For more information, call Mrs. Coda at 921-3589.

from the company that offers gift certificates, and makes the popular Dr. Marten shoes (also in stock). Canvas, leather, and pea-style jackets, sweaters, vests, and pants are all on display.

Outerwear also includes down jackets with zip-out linings for \$110, the fun "Snowboard" look reversible fleece-lined nylon shells, pea jackets, and canvas barn coats, with flannel quilted lining, all big sellers.

Herman Survivors boots are in stock, as is a nice selection of backpacks, duffles and the new "brief-packs." Cordura nylon bags with shoulder strap, good for carrying that all-important laptop.

Special packages include a relaxing facial and manicure for \$40; pedicure and manicure, also \$40; and new hair style and manicure, \$40.



A gift certificate from Peppi's Beauty Salon at 133 Washington Street in Rocky Hill can provide a great new look for someone on your list — or for yourself.

Fresh from Santa's workshop, a sleigh load of shiny new Trek's and accessories. Make your list, check it twice. Every kid and kid at heart want a Trek bike!

These all offer savings from the individual prices.

Gift certificates are also available for all services. For example, a facial is not only good for the skin, it is nearly an hour of soothing relaxation for \$30. If you want your nails to look super for the holidays, a manicure is \$13.

The guys like to look nice too, and the Gentlemen's Salon at Peppi's provides full service for men, including custom-hair pieces, and color.

A full line of Matrix and Nexxus hair products is available for sale, and Peppi's also offers ear piercing. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 8. 924-1200.

Sleep Sofas



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It wouldn't be Christmas without a visit to Peterson's Nursery & Landscaping at 3730 Lawrenceville Road. It's a popular place to get a tree, wreath, and all the holiday decorations, including the trimmings for do-it-yourself decorators. Its display of poinsettias and other flowering plants, such as cyclamen, offers a beautiful vista of red, white, and pink, a true visual delight.

Also, the variety of fountains and water gardens with rippling water, situated throughout the spacious nursery, provide a welcome respite from busy shopping activities. In particular, pausing at the railroad garden, complete with electric train, covered bridge, gazebo, and assorted green plants, is a real pleasure.

In addition, Peterson's has a wonderful Christmas shop, filled to the brim with a great variety of toys, hand-crafted gifts, furniture, and ornaments. A series of decorated theme Christmas trees, along with a charming lighted village, are sure to put you in the holiday mood.

The expanded selection of handcrafted, handpainted country furniture includes handsome corner cabinets, chests, pie safes, and wine cabinets, among other pieces, and new to the store this year is a wrought-iron plant

**Remember the
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CHRISTMAS FUND**



Grandma's old frame with new mirror makes a great holiday gift.

Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co.
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Downtown Princeton
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Marvelous Miscellany

Making the shopping scene does not have to be an ordeal. There are some really great gift ideas out there — something for every taste and pocket-book. Here are some samples.

Gasior's Furniture & Accessories in Belle Mead has a very nice selection of pewter and crystal letter openers in the \$19 range.

Little pottery crocks with Santa, snowman, or cow design can be filled with candy or potpourri (nice for teacher or grandmother) and are \$10 at Now Fancy That in Belle Mead. Also from that store is a charming small candlestick lamp with Christmas design cut and pierced shade for \$40.

If you know someone who is traveling, Luttmann's Luggage on Witherspoon Street offers a variety of accessories: waterproof, washable inflatable neck rest in soft suede-like material for \$6.50, small security pouch for \$8.50, and "Bands" to wear on the wrist, to relieve motion sickness (\$14).

The very popular tiny ceramic vegetables in mini baskets are \$1.99 at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery in Belle Mead, and there are also collectible mini porcelain tea sets, from \$12.99. Ambleside has a wonderful selection of bird houses and feeders, including a special new stainless steel version from England, shaped like a bird cage, for \$49.

"Gardener's Soap" is a great stocking stuffer at \$1.99 from Peterson's Nursery & Landscape, and you'll know when someone is at your door when Peterson's sleigh bells jingle (\$10.99).

Porcelain nightlights will brighten the dark, available at Bowhe & Peare from \$12 to \$22, and The Perfect Gift's fragrant draft stopper from Maine, filled with balsam needles, will keep out the cold.

And from the PICCADILLY: a charming gold chain with little Nantucket basket (which opens) for \$22.

More next week!

stand, which is a very popular gift basket a breeze, especially when it can be

A cedar mailbox (\$79.95) is filled with plum pudding can a great receptacle for all dies, jams, jellies, and other those Christmas cards, and a gourmet items, all with the variety of other decorated Peterson label. mailboxes is in the \$45. Attractive sturdy cast iron range. A good-looking cedar tree stands are in stock, as doormat is both functional and very pretty tree skirts in and decorative at \$39.95. assorted styles and Christmas doormats and mas stockings. A stocking hearth rugs are colorful and hanger eliminates the need for a nail in the mantelpiece.

Peterson's has a complete line of garden supplies, tools, and outdoor ornaments. Ornaments of all kinds will appeal to young and old, and Wind chimes and sundials especially intriguing are little in abundance, and there are revolving Santas, from are planters of every kind. \$6.95, and there are also Outdoor thermometers are rotating tree toppers. The always good gifts, and the popular Disney ornaments large round decorated ones are available, as is a selection of miniature button baby dolls, with legs and arms made of buttons and spools.

Everything for the birds is available in Peterson's special section for our feathered friends. Every kind of house, feeder, and roost, including houses with license plate roofs, is on display, as is a full line of feed, including assorted flavors of suet, from \$1.99.

Peterson's large supply of baskets makes creating a

—Jean Stratton

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Mirrors • Oriental Rugs • Sterling • Accessories

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Discount Tickets Offered To Broadway Show

Princeton Day School invites the community to share its good fortune in being offered discount tickets to two performances of celebrated actor Avery Brooks in *Paul Robeson* in New York City. The \$30 orchestra tickets represent a \$20 savings over regular box office prices, and are available for the 8 p.m. performances on Tuesday, December 19, and Thursday, December 21.

Reservations may be made by calling Lynda Rajfer at 921-0932 until the day of the performance. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the Longacre Theatre lobby after 7:30 p.m. at a special PDS table on performance evenings. Payment can be made by mail to Ms. Rajfer, 37 Fitch Way, Princeton 08540. If interested in special bus transportation from PDS to and from the show, for an additional \$10 per person, notify Ms. Rajfer.

This offer is made through the generosity of the producers of the show, Eric and Suzanne Krebs, parents of PDS senior Justin Krebs, and the star of the show, Avery Brooks, parent of PDS sophomore Cabral Brooks. Mr. Brooks, an internationally celebrated actor, director, musician and teacher, has portrayed the title role in *Paul Robeson* in more than 30 cities, always to rave reviews and sold-out performances. For television he has created two memorable characters: Hawk in the series "Spencer for Hire," and Captain Sisko in "Star Trek: Deep Space 9."

He has appeared frequently at the New York Shakespeare Festival, and recently played Othello at the

THIS IS A MUST-SEE!

—The New York Times

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

adapted by David Thompson
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McCarter

Princeton, NJ



FROM KIEV TO PRINCETON HIGH: The Ukrainian State Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" Wednesday, December 20, in the Princeton High School auditorium, one of its stops on a two week tour of the tri-state area.

Folger Theatre in Washington, D.C. His musical accomplishments include the role of Malcolm X in the American Music Theatre Festival's production of the opera *X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X*. Mr. Brooks is also a jazz musician who has done extensive work with the Smithsonian Institute's program in African American culture. He is a tenured professor of theatre at Rutgers University.

One half of the price of each discount ticket sold to the December 19 and 21 performances will go to the McAneny Theater Campaign for improvements and renovation of the PDS theater.

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Ukrainian State Ballet In "Nutcracker" at PHS

The Ukrainian State Ballet Company will perform *The Nutcracker* on Wednesday, December 20 at 7:30 at Princeton High School.

The company's 27 professional dancers are directed by Alexander Sokolov. The performance will feature prima ballerina Olena Dubrovina and lead male dancer Myhailo Babkin who will perform the complete, fully staged version of the ballet.

Admission is \$15. Princeton area students and children can receive a \$5 discount using a special coupon that is being distributed in the schools. Tickets may be purchased at the performance or they can be reserved in advance by calling 1-800-831-0150.

The ballet company is seeking housing hosts in the Princeton area. Anyone interested in providing room and board for one or more of the dancers for a 24-hour period should call the 800 number.

Chamber Symphony Sets Holiday Concerts

The Princeton Chamber Symphony will celebrate the holiday season with two concerts on Sunday, December 17, in Richardson Auditorium:

The first is at 4 when Music Director Mark Laycock will conduct the Chamber Symphony in the Prelude and other music from Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel*. Performers from the Westminster Opera Theatre will assist the Princeton Chamber Symphony in telling the story of the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. The program also features Michael Tippett's *Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli* and the Third Symphony of Sibelius.

At 7 p.m. The Chamber Symphony and performers from the Westminster Opera Theatre will return for a holiday family concert for children and their families. This concert will feature music from *Hansel and Gretel*,

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Carrington (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Copycat (R), 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:45, 4:15; starts Wed., Dec. 20, Nixon (R), 7:45; Goldeneye (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Mighty Aphrodite (R), Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:45, 4:15; Mon. & Tues. 7, 9:15; Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday, Casino (R), 4:40, 8:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; The American President (PG13), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2; Sahrina (PG), 4:20, 7:05, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Jumanji (PG), 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2; Heat (R), 4:50, 8:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:20; Goldeneye (PG13), 4:20, 7:05, 9:50, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Toy Story (G), 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 10, 5:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:10, 9:40; The American President (PG13), 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Casino (R), 1, 4, 5, 8, 9; Goldeneye (PG13), 1:10, 4, 7, 10; Sense & Sensibility (PG), 1:10, 3:50, 7, 10:10; White Man's Burden (R), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Father of the Bride 2 (PG), 2, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7, 7:45, 9:30, 10:10; The Money Train (R), 1:45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35; Nick of Time (R), 2:10, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Home for the Holidays (PG13), 2:20, 7:10; Copycat (R), 4:45, 9:45; Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls, (PG13), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Get Shorty (R), 2:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Showgirls (NC17), 5:20, 7:50; Vampire in Brooklyn (R), 5:50, 8:10; Powder (PG13), 5:40, 8; It Takes Two (PG), 5:30, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908), 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Toy Story (G), 7, 8:40; Goldeneye (PG13), 8; Father of the Bride, Part II (PG), 7:45; Mighty Aphrodite (R), 7:10; Get Shorty (R), 9; Casino (R), 7:45; Nick of Time (R), 8:45; It Takes Two (PG), 7; The American President (PG13), 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL 'SECOND CHANCE' SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: Passion Fish, Wed., Dec. 13, 7:30.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

plus Anderson's Christmas Festival, Chase's Christmas Memories, Anderson's Sleigh Ride and other holiday favorites.

Single tickets for the afternoon concert range from \$21 to \$24 with special discounts available for students and seniors. All seats for the Holiday Family Concert are \$10 and are on sale now. To purchase tickets, call the Richardson box office at 258-5000. Tickets will also be available at the door subject to availability.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the first Princeton High School Winter Concert, which has come to be a cherished holiday tradition in the Princeton community.

Mr. Harbison, one of America's most prominent composers, will conduct the high school choir in a performance of his 1992 motet O Magnum Mysterium. He will also sing in the Alumni Choir, which will feature alumni dating back to 1947. The Alumni Choir will be conducted by former choir director

Continued on Next Page

PHS Alumnus Composer
To Conduct Own Work

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and Princeton High School alumnus John Harbison will be a guest conductor during the PHS Winter Concert on Thursday, December 21 at 7:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.



John Harbison

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Messiah

Friday, December 22, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 23, 8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

Martha Elliott, soprano

Drew Minter, counter-tenor

Frederick Urrey, tenor

David Arnold, bass-baritone

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page
tors Thomas Hilbush, William Trego and Nancianne Parrella.

"We are honored to have John Harbison take time out of his busy concert schedule to join us for the 50th Anniversary Winter Concert celebrations," commented Choir Director Charles Sundquist. "The fact that John is eager to participate in this special concert is a real tribute not only to the Winter Concert tradition but also to the quality of the Princeton High School music program."

"The 50th Anniversary Winter Concert gives John Harbison and me a chance to reunite with one of our earliest mentors, Thomas Hilbush, a former Princeton High School choir director," commented William W. Lockwood Jr., a classmate and childhood friend of Mr. Harbison, who grew up in Princeton. It was Mr. Lockwood who made the initial invitation to Mr. Harbison to participate in the Princeton High School's 50th Anniversary Winter Concert celebrations.

Mr. Harbison's extensive work includes three string quartets, three symphonies, two operas and the cantata, *The Flight Into Egypt*, which earned him a Pulitzer Prize in 1987. Other awards include the Kennedy Center Friedheim First Prize in 1980 (for his piano concerto) and a MacArthur Fellowship in 1989.

Mr. Harbison has been composer-in-residence with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Tanglewood, Marlboro and Santa Fe Chamber Festivals, and the American Academy in Rome. His music has been performed by many of the world's leading ensembles.

Princeton Pro Musica To Sing the "Messiah"

Princeton Pro Musica and Concert Royal will present *Messiah* by George Frederick Handel on Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23. The performances will be held in Richardson Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The entire oratorio will be presented.

Frances Fowler Slade, founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus and Concert Royal in the program that will feature Martha Elliott, soprano; Drew Minter, counter-tenor; Frederick Urrey, tenor; and David Arnold, bass-baritone. The concert will be played on period instruments.

Tickets may be purchased through the Princeton Pro Musica box office, 683-5122, or the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Ticket prices are \$27 and \$22 for adult seating, \$22 and \$20 for seniors and \$10 and \$6 for students.



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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Dec. 15-Thurs., Dec. 21

For schedule of Wed., Dec. 13 & Thurs. Dec. 14
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University Orchestra Presents a Study in Contrasts: Debussy and an Exhilarating Beethoven Symphony

It would be difficult to find two 19th-century orchestral works more different from each other in musical expression and effect than Debussy's Nocturnes and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, performed by conductor Michael Pratt and the Princeton University Orchestra at Richardson Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights. The first piece is characterized by delicacy and nuance, with soft, alluring effects. The second — massive, powerful, and thrilling — is a monument to strength and conquest.

Led by an excellent wind section, the Orchestra shimmered and rustled its way through Nocturnes, a set of three pieces composed at the very end of the 1800s. In "Clouds," the suspension of regular metric and rhythmic patterns provided a floating quality reflective of the piece's title, and novel instrumental effects, like the trumpet and timpani parts in several pianissimo sections, contributed to a rarefied, ethereal atmosphere.

The second nocturne, "Festivals," was also marked by interesting writing for instruments, most noticeably the harp, snare drum, and basses. The dancing rhythms of the piece lent an important contrast to "Clouds." Finally, in "Sirens," the Orchestra was assisted by the women

of the Princeton University Glee Club, directed by Richard Tang Yuk. The alternation of the textless, undulating song of the sirens with the increasingly impassioned responses by the Orchestra, including some decidedly un-Debussyan Romantic passages with strings at full mast, evoked nicely the irresistible effect the mysterious maidens had on Odysseus and other ancient sea-farers.

Beethoven's Eroica Symphony elicited many "bravos" from the audience on Friday night. The Orchestra captured well the driving passion and intensity of the mammoth work. Many varieties of syncopation, melodic transformations, vigorous transitional passages, strict contrapuntal sections alongside passages of free-wheeling motivic exuberance, and loud codas leading to additional, louder codas all contributed to the triumphal sound of this key work of the composer's "heroic" period.

The Orchestra played ambitiously, using decidedly crisp tempos in the fast movements and fully exploiting the dynamic contrasts. Mr. Pratt used every resource of his young orchestra, and by the end, musicians, conductor, and audience members seemed drained but exhilarated.

—Linda Tyler

Music

Continued from Preceding Page .

Youth Orchestra Concert Planned for January

Tickets are now available for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Winter Concert, which will be held Sunday, January 7 at 3 in Richardson Hall on the Princeton University campus. This year's theme is "Mad About Classical," and the program will feature Trois Nocturnes by Debussy, The Gayane Ballet Suite by Khachaturian, and Howard Hanson's Second Symphony, *The Romantic*.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance through Sunday, December 17, from Laura Lehrich at 799-4923. Admission is \$7.

GPYO, founded in 1961, selects its members by annual competitive auditions, drawing talented musicians from the Central New Jersey/Bucks County area.

Chorale in Concert With Trenton Symphony

The Voices Chorale of Central New Jersey will join the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of Christmas music on Sunday, December 17, at 4 p.m. at the Crescent Theater in Trenton. Audience members arriving early will be treated to pre-concert caroling by the chorus and brass.

The program features music ranging from the Renaissance period through the modern era, and will include music for chorus and brass by Gabrieli as well as a musical version of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas arranged by Darby. Also featured will be Randol Alan Bass's Christmas Flourish, a medley of familiar carols, and some surprises from the international music repertoire.

An excerpt from Mendelssohn's Christus oratorio, "There Shall A Star," promises to be a highlight of the

afternoon. There will be a special appearance by Santa Claus himself, as he guest conducts "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Tickets are priced at \$10, \$15 and \$20, and may be purchased until December 16 by calling Mike Chadwick at 737-9383.

State Theatre Concert By American Boychoir

The American Boychoir will perform "A Joyous Christmas Celebration," together with the Gabrieli Brass, Wednesday, December 20 at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program features holiday favorites, along with works by Mozart and Handel, accompanied by a brass quintet.

The American Boychoir has performed throughout the world, from the White House to the Vatican. Founded as the Columbus Boychoir

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

in 1937 and comprised of boys ages 9 to 14 from throughout the United States, its performances of classical and light repertoire have entertained audiences in thousands of cities and towns in 48 states and 25 countries.

James Litton, music director, widely regarded as one of America's leading trainers of boys' choirs, joined The American Boychoir in 1985. Mr. Litton has been on the faculty of Westminster Choir College and was director of music at Trinity Church, Princeton, and Princeton Theological Seminary. Currently the director of music at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, and a Fellow of the Royal School of Church Music, Mr. Litton gives workshops and lectures on training of boys' voices across the nation.

The Gabrieli Brass ensemble has worked with world-class soloists including Luciano Pavarotti, Itzhak Perlman, Jessye Norman and Andre Watts. The members have performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Milwaukee Symphony, the Boston Pops, the Empire Brass Quintet and the Bach Aria Group, among others.

Tickets may be purchased at the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, or call (908) 246-7469. Prices range from \$16 to \$25.

Medieval Mystery Plays At the Waldorf School

Teachers at Waldorf schools traditionally perform medieval mystery plays for the students and the community. This year the Para-

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IN MEDIEVAL MYSTERY PLAY: Tertia Gale is the angel, Sarah Kessler plays Mary, David Heberlein is Joseph and Herb Saperstein is the Shepherd in The Waldorf School's "The Shepherd's Play," one of the medieval mystery plays that Waldorf School teachers enact annually for the students. This year "The Shepherd's Play" will be performed on Wednesday, December 20, at 3:45 and 7:30 at the Penns Neck campus, the education building of the Princeton Baptist Church, Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

"eat of the tree," and the Angel with flaming sword who casts them out of Paradise.

The Shepherd's Play brings a combination of wonder in the annunciation and birth, and humor in the simple joyful shepherds' antics. Children always enjoy the Tree Singer, who carries a star on "star scissors" which arch over the heads of the Virgin and Child during processions.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call the Waldorf School office at 466-1970.

These plays are prepared and performed in much the same manner as they have been for more than 500 years, with the theater company passing through the audience, singing between the scenes. The Paradise Play is striking for its portrayal of a stern, but loving God who created mankind, the joyous openness of Adam and Eve, the Devil who entices them to



Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra
Joshua Rosenblum, Music Director

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Sunday, January 28, 1996

For Mercer County High School Pianists and Members of GPYO.
Call 609-730-1035 or 683-0777.
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WINTER CONCERT

(Note the change)

Sunday, January 7, 1996
at 3 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium,
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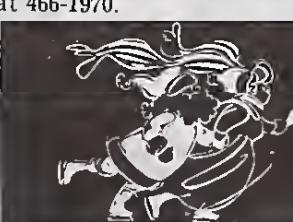
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17 12:30-2:30 pm	18 10 am-1 pm	19 10 am-1 pm	20 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	21 10 am -1 pm	22 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	16 12:30-2:30 pm 8:30-10:30 pm
24 12:30-2:30 pm 12:30-2:30 pm 3:35 pm	25 11 am-1 pm 2:15-4:15 pm	26 11 am-1 pm 3:15-5:15 pm 6:45-8:15 pm	27 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:00 pm	28 11 am-1 pm 4:00-6:00 pm 8-10 pm	29 11 am-1 pm 4:00-6:00 pm 8-10 pm	30 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
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Although it won't show in the official standings, the Princeton basketball team finally got a taste of losing the other night, when it hosted Athletes in Action, a team made up of former college and professional players, in an exhibition game.

The 4-0 Tigers lost a 72-67 overtime match to the visitors, whose games are considered the "athletic ministry" of the organization. Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Tigers, as they have done a number of times already this year, let an early lead slip away and wound up fighting for the game in the second half. The difference this time, is that they eventually lost it.

Princeton, playing in front of a meager crowd of 972 people, took a 17-point lead in the first half of play. With six minutes remaining to play, though, AIA began chipping away. The Tigers led by as much as eight in the second half, but the visitors pulled even, and then ahead, with little more than 12 minutes remaining.

Princeton climbed back on top in the final minute. The Tigers led 65-63 with 25 seconds left when senior Chris Doyal went to the line to shoot a pair of free throws. The senior forward has never been a dead-eye from the charity stripe, and he missed both. AIA came down and tied the score to send the game into overtime.

The visitors jumped out to a 72-67 lead, and the Tigers were unable to make the key shots down the stretch. Doyal missed two more free throws, and freshman guard



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS: The Princeton women's basketball team, led by experienced players like senior forward Kim Curry (31) has rolled out to a 6-1 start this season. A come-from-behind win over St. Bonaventure gave the Tigers the title in last weekend's Princeton Invitational Tournament.

Brian Earl couldn't connect on a three-pointer.

Against AIA, Princeton shot poorly from both two- and three-point range. They were certainly looking to improve their aim in a game against Monmouth on Tuesday evening, too late for this issue. (That one counted.)

SPORTS

night. The Tigers will play St. Joseph's at 7:30 p.m. in Jadwin.

Exciting Possibilities

Tiger fans who were dismayed by this season's dull schedule can take heart in what next year has to offer. Princeton has announced that next year, the Tigers will host perennial NCAA Tournament contender North Carolina in Jadwin gym. The game is set for December 21, 1996.

The contract between the schools stipulates that the Tigers will visit Chapel Hill in the 1997-98 season.

Just as exciting, but not as concrete, is the possibility that the Tigers might visit Georgetown next year. The agreement with the Hoyas, currently a tentative one, would bring John Thompson's squad (cur-

rently ranked sixth in the country) to Jadwin in 1997-98. If not at the Hoyas' home in Washington D.C., next year's proposed contest might be played in Atlantic City.

—Rob Garver

PU Women Now 6-1 With Tourney Victory

Senior Tricia Klock poured in 26 points to help the Tiger women's basketball team force a come-from-behind win against St. Bonaventure, 75-69, in the championship game of the Princeton Invitational last weekend.

Princeton opened the tourney by stuffing Bucknell 63-51, and ended the weekend with a trophy and an impressive 6-1 record. The Tigers, led by first-year coach Liz Feeley, played Army on Tuesday, as this issue went to press, and will face FDU-Teaneck at home on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers trailed the visiting Bonnies 31-18 with five minutes remaining in the first half of Sunday's final game. After a Feeley pep talk, they roared back onto the court and went on a 14-6 tear that left the score 37-32 in favor of the visitors as the half ended.

The second half seemed a repeat of the first. The visitors came out charged up, and stretched their lead out again, to 59-46. Feeley switched her squad to a 2-3 zone, something the Tigers have rarely practiced at all this year, and the gamble worked to her advantage.

Princeton was able to shut down the Bonnies' main scoring threat — the isolation post-up — and concen-

Continued on Next Page

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I bet you didn't notice our pictures are new. Take a look!

Amazingly, when Joe Torre was appointed manager of the New York Yankees for the 1996 season, it marked the 20th managerial change by the Yankees in the last 22 years.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

games against Wilmington Friends School on Wednesday and Archmere Academy on Saturday.

In the Rutgers Prep contest, the Panthers built a 31-21 lead by halftime, and watched the visitors cut the deficit in half in the third period, before pulling away to a comfortable 72-43 victory. Coach David First was able to clear his bench in the fourth period, and PDS still outscored the Argonauts, 26-12.

Leading the way were Jaron Randall and Peter Denby each with 15 points, Zach David added 13 and Eric Boyd had 11.

Last Friday it was a battle of unbeatens as Abington Friends came here sporting a 3-0 mark. They were led by a guy named Michael Jordan, and if he wasn't the real thing, he certainly gave a good imitation, scoring a game-high 22 points. Coach David First's team took advantage of the visitors in the first quarter, jumping out to a 17-10 lead, but by the second period Abington had begun to find the range, and outscored PDS, 11-10. The third quarter ended with the two tied at 38 apiece, but Abington controlled the fourth, winning 64-57.

Matt LaBosco was hot from three-point range, canning five treys to finish with 21 points, and Randall had 18, but everyone else in the Panthers' starting five was held below 10.

Saturday, the Panthers laughed their way through a record builder with hapless



CO-CAPTAINS: The two leaders of the Princeton High School girls' ice hockey team, Katie Wepplo and Alex Edelman posed for a picture before the team's first game, against PDS last week. The 3-year-old program has a tentative five game schedule for the 1995-96 season.

St. Mary's, winning 98-23. It was 25-8 after one, and nothing more need be said, except that the LaBosco brothers, John with 18 and Matt with 11, outscored the entire home team by six points.

The team practices Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School. There are also matches against area teams through February.

For more information, contact Eric Lubell, at 921-2996.

PAWS Wrestling Accepting Applicants

Princeton's youth wrestling team, the PAWS Tigers, is accepting applications for boys and girls in grades two through eight for the upcoming season.

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NEW LOOK: The PHS girls' basketball team, instead of relying on post players as it has in years past, will be looking to players like its senior captains, Ewa Halama, left, and Nina Krieger, to open up a running game. The Tigers open on the road against West Windsor-Plainsboro Friday night at 7 p.m.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Hoops Sporting New Look

Opponents of the Princeton High School girls' basketball team are used to defending against a team with a tough inside game that could put as many as three girls in the neighborhood of six feet tall adds. "We're going to work on the floor at any given time. This year, though, the Tigers are a different squad.

Having graduated players such as Laanna Carrasco, Grace Weiner, and Lucia Alcantara, Ron Antoniotti's team will be running a three-guard lineup featuring a lot of running, a strong transition game, and a half-court pressure defense.

Captains Nina Krieger and Ewa Halama want to make it clear that the Tigers have enough returning talent to remain a force in the CVC.

"I think it's going to be a years they have really just

whole different game for us," says Krieger, "with a lot of running and shooting. I think it can turn out just as well as it did last year. The potential

is there for a great season — state tournament and everything."

"We're not giving up just because we lost the players playing in pressure situations.

"Nina needs to take control. She'll be leading the break and doing a lot of penetration. She's really developed some nice moves to the basket."

From Halama, Antoniotti wants to see tenacious, high-pressure defense. "She's a good trapping defense player. I expect to bring her to half court a lot for double-teams."

A third senior guard on the squad is senior Courtney Nolan, who brings speed and toughness to the mixture. She should be able to run the break with Krieger, and add to the pressure defense.

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Among the newcomers to the squad are junior center Shawna Valentine, and freshman forward LaTonya Johnson. "Shawna is a very strong rebounder," says Antoniotti. "She needs experience in varsity games, but she is a very strong, physical player."

Johnson, he says, is one of the most promising freshmen he has ever seen. "She's got a great deal of potential, and she's been working well with the rest of the team in practice.

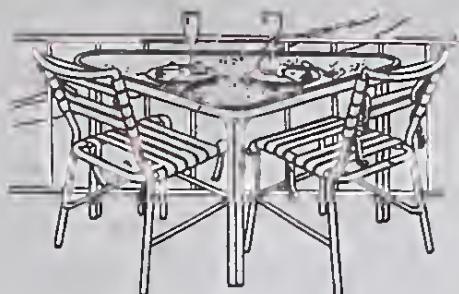
The three-point shot, a small factor in the PHS arsenal last year, will get more use in the 1995-96 season. All his guards can shoot the three pointer, says Antoniotti, and he expects to work in much more outside shooting.

PHS opens the season on Friday night, in an away match against a very tough West Windsor-Plainsboro team. The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

The Tigers will be tested early by some of the better teams in the CVC. Next Tuesday, they face Lawrence, and later next week, they will host Trenton.

—Rob Garver

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

**Time of Potential
For PHS Grapplers**

The Princeton High wrestling program, entering its 30th year of existence as Matt Wilkinson enters his 10th as coach, has changed from a marginal program to a force in County competition. Last year, Wilkinson's Tigers were 5-0 in the Valley conference and 11-5 overall. This year, many of the wrestlers who helped bring the program to that peak are back, and ready to keep climbing.

"We're putting 14 people out there, and all of them know how to wrestle," says Wilkinson. "Every weight class is covered — even doubled."

When Wilkinson talks about the wrestlers he will put on the mat this year, words like "dedication" and "commitment" come up frequently. While he is characteristically unwilling to make concrete predictions about the season, he acknowledges that many observers have picked the Tigers to contend for the Valley title.

"If you can get seven individuals who are going to win almost every match, you're going to have a successful program. We have that; we have more than seven... that is what's making everyone think that we should be fairly competitive this year."

Knowing that he can fill all of his weight classes and still have competent wrestlers to fill in any unexpected holes is a relatively new experience for Wilkinson.

He has a roster of 29 names listing the members of the 1995-96 Tiger wrestling team. When he began coaching in 1986, he recalls, numbers were not so squarely on his side. "It was half of that,"

**Matt Wilkinson**

he says, "with maybe a quarter of the experience."

That the PHS program has grown in reputation and popularity over the past decade is largely due to the efforts of the coach.

A PHS grad himself, Wilkinson ascribes most of the rise in the program's popularity to his recent hiring as a full-time teacher in the school. He has been able to reach more students, one-on-one, he says, and as a result, has been able to introduce more of them to wrestling and has had the time to encourage some who were having doubts.

In addition, Wilkinson runs a number of programs for youngsters, including the PAWS team, which accepts wrestlers from grades two through eight.

Wilkinson sees himself as a sort of catalyst: he feels that he gave the PHS program the final push it needed to become competitive.

"The High School has always had these types of students," he says. "They have always been motivated individuals who can work by themselves and achieve

goals. For a long time, they lacked the knowledge about how to do well in wrestling."

"I think that is probably the biggest thing I brought here. I put them in touch with how to commit to the sport, and I gave them the opportunity to do that year round. That is the real thing that has been pushing us at a faster clip than other people — it's because we do it 12 months a year."

A New Breed

Nowhere is the commitment Wilkinson speaks of more obvious than in returning sophomore Arjun Reddy. Reddy wrestles in the 103-112 pound class, and was 11-9 as a freshman last year.

"Arjun Reddy is what I refer to as a new breed," says Wilkinson, "because, along with some other sophomores, he is bringing into the program the type of mentality and commitment that we used to get only from the juniors and seniors."

Reddy and fellow sophomore Justin Cutting each wrestled in more than 20 matches after the scholastic wrestling season came to an end last year. They traveled as far as Illinois, for the world championships, and entered numerous open tournaments.

While Reddy and Cutting are practically beginning their careers, the team also boasts a number of veterans who are looking to end their high school wrestling years with a successful campaign. Senior Jaime Weinberg, who wrestles at between 130 and 140 pounds, came in fourth in the Districts last year, and aims to better last year's 13-11 record.

"Jaime is a real consistent performer," says Wilkinson. "One of the points he needed to work on was his ability to believe in himself. Now he's one of the individuals on the team who sets the standard. He's gotten over that hurdle."

The Captains

The team has three captains: two are among its most improved wrestlers. The third is Ryan Calder, perhaps its best wrestler.

Calder, who wrestles at between 140 and 152 pounds, was 17-3 last year, and placed second in the Districts. He was ousted before his time in the Regions last year, and Wilkinson hopes to see him go further this time.

"Basically, with Ryan, we just want to end this in a sto-

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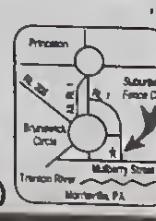
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

1:24 into the first period, but goalie Mark Gray allowed nothing thereafter. After that it was all PDS and mostly a brother act as the Zarzeckis and Nanfara accounted for all the goals, and six of the nine assists.

Matt Zarzecki, assisted by brother Mike, brought the Blue and White even at 5:44, with his first of two goals. Princeton Day took the lead at 9:37 when Alex Nanfara scored off passes from Matt Zarzecki and John Walsh. A little more than two minutes later it was Steve Nanfara's turn to add another goal, assisted by Ryan Thornton and Matt Zarzecki. Steve Nanfara closed out the first period with his second goal, assisted by Thornton and Zarzecki again.

There was no scoring in the second period, and in the third Matt Zarzecki closed out a stellar five-point performance with his second goal, assisted by Steve Nanfara.

On Saturday, it was Ryan Thornton's turn to shine. The sophomore forward led another Panther scoring binge, registering the first hat trick of his varsity career with a goal in the second and two more in the third. PDS scored early and often and had built a 6-0 lead into the second, before the home team got its first and only goal against Gray.

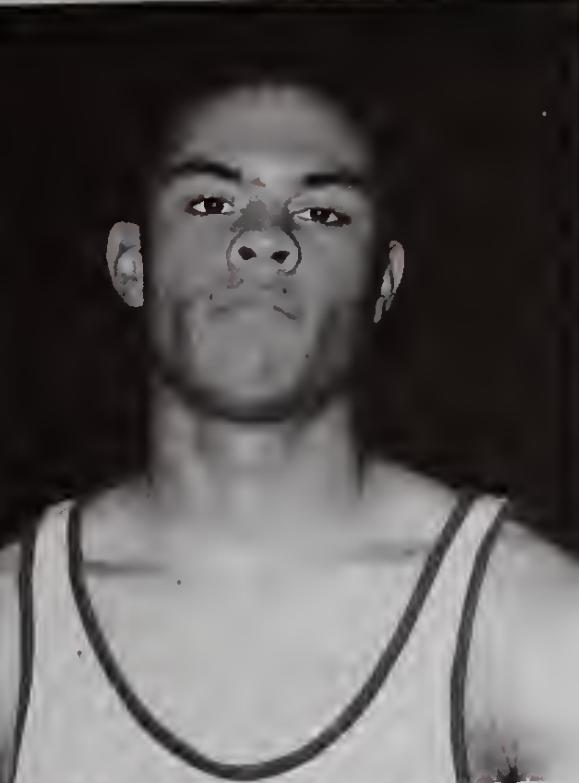
Walsh had a pair of goals, Alex and Steve Nanfara, Matt Zarzecki and Matt Riepenhoff, one apiece. Mike Zarzecki led the team in assists with three. PDS outshot Upland, 39-25.

PHS Boys' Basketball:
Rebuilding in 1996

PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder is very candid about what the departure of the class of 1995 did to his team.

"I did lose a lot, when you think about it: Kirk [Webber], Tracy [Wade], Foreal [Wooten], Marcell [Lemar], Marshawn [Ferguson], Brandon [McEwen] — six of my top seven players from last year are gone. I'm really hard pressed to replace some of that."

The Tigers, who have been regular contenders for the Central New Jersey Group II crown for the past several years, may find themselves struggling to qualify for the state tournament this season.



REBUILDING YEAR: PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder will be looking to the leadership of senior captain Dawud Towler this year, in the hope that the Tigers can overcome some serious personnel losses and contend in the CVC's Valley conference.

speed and strength, and the captain's shoes at the should be able to cut to the end of last season, seems to basket and rebound for the have found them reasonably comfortable. "It was a little hard making the transition,"

Continued on Next Page

"I'm trying to build the offense around those three guys," says Snyder. "I've put in some new wrinkles so that Jason, Dawud, and Stefan touch the ball every time downcourt — and I have to fill in around there."

"Looking at the tapes of the first two scrimmages," says Snyder, "when Jason and Dawud and Stefan touch the ball on offense — when all three of them get involved — good things happen. They look for each other, they are unselfish."

In the center, the Tigers will probably start Steven Rice. At 6'2, Rice is shorter than both forwards, but he clocks in at 220 pounds, and should be able to move bodies around the key and grab some rebounds. Rice is without varsity experience and remains something of a question mark as the season begins.

Another question mark sits next to the point guard position.

"There's a lot of competition to see who is going to get out there and be my guard," says Snyder. Candidates include juniors Shahid Abdul-Karim and Ray Tucholski, and sophomore Ott Phanthavong.

Early Scrimmages

Snyder's squad is small, young, and inexperienced. The average height of the team is 5'11, and the only returning starter from last year is senior forward Dawud Towler, the team captain.

The Tigers will be looking to a four-man crop of seniors, led by Towler, to be the base on which he can construct a competitive team.

From the look of things now, the Tigers are we tied the last one. I was likely to start the season really pleased."

with Towler at one forward position and 6'4 Stefan Moorhead at the other. Both have and hopes to develop some varsity experience, and have reliable outside shooting. played for Snyder long enough to have a good understanding of his offense.

Senior Jason Carter is defense as his college coach likely to occupy the off-guard spot. Snyder hopes that Carter, an excellent athlete, will as a fall-back. function as both a guard and a small forward. He has Towler, who stepped into

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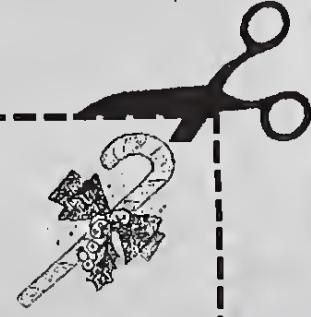
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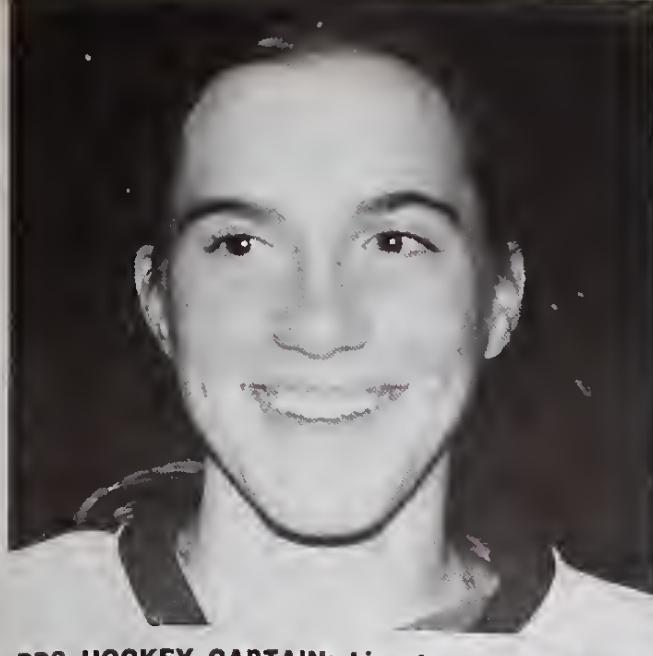
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PDS HOCKEY CAPTAIN: Lise Lynam will captain the Princeton Day girls' hockey team this winter. The Panthers opened their season last Friday with a 11-2 rout of Princeton High. Amanda Scherck, Morgan Altman and Kathy Knapp each scored twice, Nicole Svoboda, Jess D'Altrui, Jess Boyd, Lauren Welsh and Chandler Plohn tallied once. Lynam had a pair of assists.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

he says, "but we have other players on the team who can also be leaders."

"I think we are rebuilding. It may be a rocky start, but we have good fundamentals every day in practice. The season might turn out pretty good."

For his part, Snyder has faith in his new captain. "So

far, I think he has shown that he's going to be a scorer and a leader on the floor. Stefan [Moorhead] has stepped up nicely too. I like Lawrenceville what I see in the seniors. I first round, and PDS man-think they are taking this aged to get out to a 17-14 lead team in the right direction.

PHS kicks off the season with a home match against West Windsor-Plainsboro. The Pirates will arrive in the Tigers' gym for a 7 p.m. tip-off on Friday evening.

Princeton plays Lawrence at home a week from Tuesday, also in a 7 p.m. start.

—Rob Garver

PDS Girls Basketball Splits in Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team ran into a couple of familiar foes in the Tip-Off Tournament it trailing the Raiders, 15-12.

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It got one in the second quarter, outscoring Hun 18-2, coasting the rest of the way to a 51-25 decision. DeCore again wound up with 25 points, and Hart also matched her total the day before with 10. Darcy Peifer had seven and Kari Zarzecki, six.

Stuart Hockey Splits; Record Is Now 1-1

The Stuart ice hockey team opened its season with a 6-1 loss to Beacon Hill Sunday, December 3, and a 2-0 shutout victory over the Redcoats Sunday, December 10. The win-loss record for coach John Payne's team is now 1-1.

Sophomore Sarah Gomez notched both tallies in the Tartan win over the Redcoats. Her first period goal came on a pass from Gia Fruscione; Justyna Piasecka assisted with Gomez's second-period score. Jane Weiner, Alicia Fruscione and Jamie Healy played excellent defense in front of keeper Emma Trask. Trask stopped 16 shots to preserve the shutout.

"The team played really well out there," said coach Payne. "I've seen improvement every time they take the ice."

Against Beacon Hill, Healy scored the lone Tartan goal. This week, Stuart travels to Pingry on Friday for the Tartans only game.

No Challenge for Hun At Rink Last Week

The numbers tell the story. In two games last week, the Hun boys' ice hockey squad outshot its opponents 81-25, and outscored them 17-3.

The Raiders found no real competition in Nottingham and Ewing this week, as they crushed the Northstars 8-1 and buried the Rams 9-2. As of Tuesday afternoon, Ted Kenyon's Raider squad had a record of 3-1 with two

Continued on Next Page

PDS Quintets Beat Hun in Spectrum

The toughest thing the Princeton Day boys' and girls' basketball teams faced Monday night was not their opponents from Hun, but getting to the Spectrum in Philadelphia in time.

The Panthers' team bus broke down on I-95 just across the Scudders Falls bridge, and by the time a replacement arrived and finished the trip, the girls, playing first, had little nor no time to warm up.

That made this contest a lot closer than the consolation match-up in the Stuart Tournament two days ago, which PDS won handily. But after a slow start, coach Jill Thomas' team pulled away to a 39-30 triumph. Dana DeCore scored all but 16 of PDS's points, Darcy Peifer scored six. The victory improved the Panthers' record to 2-1.

The boys, meanwhile, had ample time to prepare, and jumped out to an 11-6 lead at the end of one quarter. It was 34-21 at halftime, and all over by the end of the third, after the Blue and White outscored the Raiders, 23-5. The 75-46 triumph raised Princeton Day's record to 5-1.

Jaron Randall led the way with 18, John LaBosco had 14, Matt LaBosco and Eric Boyd, nine apiece, and Pete Denby, six.

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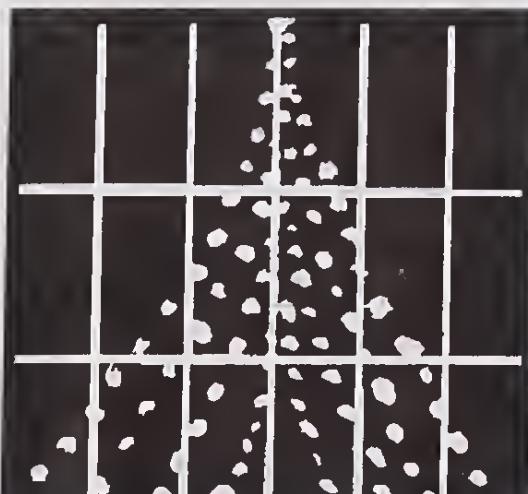
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page
games to go before a three-week Holiday break.

The Raiders played Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, they are scheduled to face one of the better area teams, West Windsor-Plainsboro.

After playing a 1-1 first period against the Northstars last Wednesday, the Raiders used a 5-0 second period and a 2-0 final period to completely bury their opponents. Scott Gifis and Jed Moody each scored two goals for Hun.

Hun outshot Nottingham 46-7, and goalkeeper Brian Spiegel, in his first varsity start, made six saves.

Against Ewing, Hun wasted no time getting started. The Raiders scored three times in the first, three times in the second and once in the third before the Rams were able to get on the board.

The final tally was 9-2, as Bill Renshaw, Josh Veil, and Dave Vito all scored twice. Freshman keeper Rob Gifis saw 18 shots and made 16 saves.

Stuart Downs Hun In 'Tip-Off Tournament'

The Stuart basketball team started its season by winning an opening round game for the first time in the 12-year history of Stuart's annual "Tip-Off Tournament." Last Friday, Stuart tripped Hun with an exciting last-second 36-35 win.

The Tartans then lost to Lawrenceville, 35-27, in the semifinal round played on Sunday. After beating Lawrenceville, 30-28, Peddie was the eventual champion of the tournament. The win-loss record for Stuart, coached by Bill Holup, is now 1-1.

Against Hun, Stuart trailed 35-30 with two minutes left.



TWO FOR THE TARTANS: Stuart's Jenita Davis shoots from the paint while under pressure from Hun's Cassie Lawton (12). The host Tartans took the first game of the Stuart Tip-off tournament from the visiting Raiders by a score of 36-35.

After tying the contest, 35-35, Tartan guard Patrice O'Leary went to the free-throw line for two shots.

Hun Almost Wins, Then Really Loses

O'Leary missed the first shot, but put in the second to give her team the most exciting win of the tournament. Stuart freshman Helena Boe led all players with 16 points. O'Leary scored seven, followed by Maria Korsgaard, six; tri-captain Elisa Schemert-Heck, five; and tri-captain Jenita Davis, two.

"It was a thrilling win," said Holup. "The team really came together in the last few minutes."

On Sunday, Lawrenceville led Stuart by only two points, 18-16, at the half, but hung on to take a 35-27 win. Boe once again led Stuart with 11 points, followed by O'Leary with six, Harris and Schemert-Heck with four each, and Davis with two.

Hun fell behind 9-5 in the first quarter against the Tartans, but stayed even in a 6-6 second quarter. After half-time, they cut the deficit to one point and then surged ahead 35-30.

With victory in sight, the Raiders fell victim to a revived Stuart squad. The Tartan evened the score at 35-35, and a foul shot with one second on the clock sealed the win for the home team. Ivy Green led the Raiders with nine points, and Erin Cahill added eight.

PDS was too much for the Raiders in the consolation match. After the Raiders took a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Panthers went on an 18-2 run and never looked back. Cahill led Hun with 11 points, and Michelle Giller scored nine.

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The final tally was 9-2, as Bill Renshaw, Josh Veil, and Dave Vito all scored twice. Freshman keeper Rob Gifis saw 18 shots and made 16 saves.

Stuart Downs Hun In 'Tip-Off Tournament'

The Stuart basketball team started its season by winning an opening round game for the first time in the 12-year history of Stuart's annual "Tip-Off Tournament." Last Friday, Stuart tripped Hun with an exciting last-second 36-35 win.

The Tartans then lost to Lawrenceville, 35-27, in the semifinal round played on Sunday. After beating Lawrenceville, 30-28, Peddie was the eventual champion of the tournament. The win-loss record for Stuart, coached by Bill Holup, is now 1-1.

Against Hun, Stuart trailed 35-30 with two minutes left.

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POUNDER THIS PRINCETON: Today, as I begin to write this, it's 11/26/95, and I've just again been asked, as others have done, to explain myself in terms of who I am, why I'm angry, and what I want. Rather than offering only a partial answer I opted for, at great personal cost, a plan that would fairly, completely cover together all three points. However, as you hopefully know, things had to change and so last week I offered a look at some personal qualities and my list of wants.

Last May I was as shocked as anybody by what I read in the papers — 'cause very little was accurate — I've done nothing wrong. Now I'd always taken most media reports with a grain of salt but even I never imagined a truckload would be needed. As bad and as painful as the publicity was, it at least brought to the fore over 5 years of wrongs here in central Jersey, including lots of non, mis, and malfeasance by officials, especially in Princeton Borough and Montgomery Township. Said wrongs have hurt and angered me — perhaps you, too. Now, if you take the time to read farther, you'll gain additional insight into such wrongs, my battles to right them, me, and an opportunity for financial enrichment.

Since I, too, am a mixture of both nature and nurture some comments on both follow. My family has been in the Princeton area for about 200 years. My great grandfather controlled via leases lots of land that he farmed including Princeton Hospital and High School, and Springdale Golf Course. My grandfather, his son, built the pond on the 18th hole; he also courted Annie Oakley there. My father was a community activist, a mailman who later became an entrepreneur in the liquor and taxi businesses. The latter had been started by the pond builder after his involvement with stage coaches. Since early childhood I've enjoyed the companionship of rugged octogenarians, and I was blessed with caring family members — particularly my mother — good friends and teachers and mentors like Einstein, Oppenheimer, Rodgers, Spitzer and Young. These people all encouraged me to speak my mind freely and to be my own man. I thank them all! (My adversaries must have other thoughts.)

I had a good, happy childhood and my teenage years at The Hun School were fantastic. I had, still have, some good friends from then. I did well academically there, once ranking 4th in my class. Additionally, along with people like the Savidges, Faisels, Jim Byer, Tom Petrone, and Tim Walsh, I enjoyed great athletic success: 10 var-

sity letters, 2 co-captaincies, and all-star selections. So I was ready for college but it wasn't yet ready for the likes of me, and my growing self-confidence. Almost immediately Colgate and I began to butt heads and it was obvious that my early experiences and success at Hun had made me very free thinking, speaking, and acting. My first victory over the administration came early — mid-October of my freshman year. Having been dropped from Spanish with a failing grade for non-attendance at language labs, the dean was forced to readmit me to the class when I, aided by my professor, the department chair, proved that it was the lab director who had erred by mandating attendance at what was supposed to be an "aid for the needy program." Then, in my first real freedom of expression battle, I hired a banned band, The Hot Nuts, to play at winter party. The battles escalated; I began to ask "Why am I here?" I took a year off; met and married; we returned to Colgate; I took extra courses; our daughter was born; I had to go back for a whole year just to take two courses — B.S.; we got pregnant with our son; I left school and went to work for Mohawk Airlines, now a part of U.S. Air.

I was a lower/middle management type who, through a series of unusual events, had, by the end of my first year, the executive V.P. reporting to me on two projects and had on a regular basis functioned as operations manager for the whole system. What a blast! After 2 years I (we) left for greener (warmer) pastures in Savannah, Ga. where I went to work for a commercial division of Grumman Aerospace Corp. (now Gulfstream) as a sub-contract administrator, a high-grade buyer, low-grade lawyer. I bought jet engines from Rolls-Royce and their housings from Rohr Industries. Back in the dark ages these amounted to 30 to 60 million per year, or about 40 percent of the company's yearly expenses. I headed negotiating teams consisting of V.P.s, accountants, lawyers, engineers, and others, and statistically speaking, at least, we (I) were one of the best in the country, largely because we had a lot of brass and were very unorthodox. I liked the competition, but I didn't like the bureaucracy there either. So

In 1975 for a host of personal reasons, I (we) left the fast track, returned to Princeton Borough, sought a life over which I had more day-to-day control. I joined my father, at his request, in making his transportation business grow. We were joined later by my brother and Grover Taxi, Inc. became a very good, very successful company. Our clients included individuals,

domestics, professionals and the heads of American Airlines, Braniff Airlines, and Johnson & Johnson, but families were our biggest users. Our services not only included transportation but also pet care and housesitting. It was a good little company whose clients were for the most part more like friends, and it worked well, yet had room for improvement and growth which I'd planned, but ... here are a couple of stories about Grover Taxi.

For one of our families we frequently transported alone between N.J. and Conn. a large black lab. After transporting American's president home from a business trip we received two checks, one for \$100 covering the trip and a second for \$350. Upon calling about this one, we were informed that the conversation was so helpful that we'd been sent a check for the standard consultant's fee as well. (I plan on re-opening an improved version of this company 'cause it was too enjoyable and beneficial)

I became involved with youth activities: I coached baseball, girls' basketball, and soccer. I was a co-founder of the Princeton Soccer Association which had not an easy birth. Additionally, I became active politically and served on the Recreation Board for a time as its chairman. Then in the early '80s, as I began to expand my interest and talent for real estate related work — selling, buying, renovating and developing — disagreements with my wife on how to get where we were going and other matters led sadly to separation and divorce. In my new and complicated world something had to go and it was my community involvement, and some social contacts. The pressures of my new life were great but where flexibility and understanding existed I still had time for my extended family, friends (especially those tied to another segment), Grover Taxi, and real estate via Growright — now T.G.G. By the late '80s I thought a good foundation had been laid under all areas of my life. Boy, was I wrong, not about it's being good but about it's ability to survive. First my father became ill with and then died from cancer. Then came battles with my brother who had earlier left Grover Taxi. These covered many areas but mostly related to family assets and are still unsettled. I developed "S.A.D." and now know that I need lots of sunlight. Next I suffered a head injury in an automobile accident in December of '89. This was strange and created many problems. For example while I could think clearly and function well, I wouldn't/couldn't remember most of what I'd said or done within a few minutes. Prior to the accident I

was involved in the ownership of 5 or 6 properties and had about \$150,000 in the bank (I know all of this from tellings, records and recovered memory), but by the time I began thinking much more clearly months later, all was gone save for 2 of the properties and the remains of Grover Taxi. So the '80s, which began well, slid, recovered, and then crashed.

It's now early 1991 and things aren't good: a very rewarding personal relationship established after my marriage's downturn is about to end owing largely to post accident problems, but, at least as significantly, I was about to see first-hand the horrors of New Jersey's laws and officialdom. These which I'm about to describe continue today and must be righted! Prior to beginning I must say that all of my charges are valid and readily verifiable by anyone with the power and the guts to do so. We will do it via major lawsuits if that's necessary. In fact, three for in excess of 20 million have been filed. Without any meaningful, proper action being taken at any level of government — local, county, state, and federal — I have been assaulted, defrauded, robbed, harassed, injured, defamed, arrested, forced to undergo psychiatric evaluation (I passed), deprived of relationships, property, and income, and denied proper contact with religious and legal representatives at crucial times. In fact, not only has officialdom failed to take proper action, it has both committed and/or aided and abetted the wrongs occasionally — particularly with regard to my civil and constitutional rights. These official wrongs can be attributed to jackasses, idiots, and criminals being in too many key positions. They're jackasses because of their attitudes which too frequently forget that they've chosen to be public servants, not arrogant, dictatorial, thin-skinned demigods, some of whom insist on wearing black dresses, sitting in high chairs, and forbidding you to have your say/freedom (contempt of court). They're idiots because they ignore the fine points or intent of many laws or ethical considerations. Finally, they are criminals and must not be protected when their actions or inactions wrongly deprive one of property and/or rights. I can and have provided the specifics elsewhere and would like to do so here.

But unfortunately various valid concerns prevent same. But if you'll ask, I'll tell you Just let me say again if the proper people/authorities had frequently done what they should, could, or would have normally done, I'd have never gone to jail, been so tarnished, and people and governmental entities wouldn't be facing huge lawsuits. But

the wrong dog was kicked, ignored and kicked again. Now he's going to bite with tremendous vigor and success! Just let me give you a minor (major) example. On a bogus charge, I was arrested. The law states that "beil shall be set as soon as is feasible, but in all cases within 24 hours of arrest" (2c:25-26.d). Princeton Borough, where I was first taken before a judge, failed to set bail. Wrong! Then while at MCDC, it took the county eleven days to do it. The bite will be huge and so tasty!

It's now the spring of 1995 and I'm really fed up with the wrongs being done me by my adversaries, poor laws, poor officials, and faint-hearted friends or associates, so I again write to a broad spectrum: federal officials, media types, state officials, Princeton Borough officials and others. I again unsuccessfully ask them to do what they are supposed to do — uphold the Constitution by investigating and doing some checking and balancing. My focus however is on Princeton Borough where I hope one last push will result in officialdom taking positive steps on all matters including the illegal stops for driving on a revoked license, which wasn't/isn't! Unfortunately Council, in a closed door meeting, opts for the negative course and tells me that it will take no action and I should sue. B.S.! In an attempt to rally support for my positions and to avoid a suit against my hometown, I produce and distribute my "Jackasses, idiots, and criminals, and death to the government of Princeton Boro" flyers. The Boro "goes crazy," but takes no immediate action. However, at the end of the Memorial Day parade (most of you know this so I'll be brief) an encounter begun, in good spirits with a positive intent, by me turns ugly. My position is that without justification I'm assaulted, injured, arrested, and my flyers confiscated. I'm held at Borough Hall then after a visit to Helene Fulz, I'm incarcerated at MCOC. The following day a bail hearing for which I'm prepared — but without counsel — is illegally turned by the good old Mercer County prosecutor's office into a competency hearing; misinformation flows; I laugh; the judge allows it all; I'm sent (pre-planned, memo available) to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital for 30 days evaluation — I'm OK; I fight the wrongs there tool Which gets us about up to date. My flyers were ere 120 percent legal. The officer, not I, was upset at the parade, and Princeton Borough officials and others continue to hide or hide from the truth. Thus you get "Ponder this Princeton."

O.K., so now there's a more complete

picture of who I am and why I'm angry. To improve it more you must see 12/6's "Ponder this Princeton," or any others. Talk with me or know that throughout my legal struggles I've desperately tried to have a worthwhile life — socially, personally, and vocally. It's been hell for which many must pay! However, I've been privileged to share, if only too briefly, some quality relationships while they could stand the strain, and my business mind has continued to be most creative, developing inventions for which I'll seek patents, and real estate projects which benefit my associates and themselves. Two real estate projects most worthy of mention are one in West Windsor which yielded a profit of \$160,000 on an investment of \$400,000, and one in Princeton now under way which will yield \$300,000 to \$500,000 on an investment of about \$900,000. We're currently looking for investment partners on projects requiring \$80,000 to \$3,000,000 and offering \$25,000 to \$1,000,000 in gross profits. We have plans that allow you to become involved for as little as \$5,000.

I want to re-energize my vocational life again so that I can double my efforts, with more professional help, to improve life for all New Jerseyans. I want just justice, public servants to serve well, wrongdoers punished, and compensation — lots. I want you to support openly with me now this nation's fundamental principles which will help us all. I want everyone to realize that any who except or support the status quo are hurting this country. Presented as always by Gary S. Grover.

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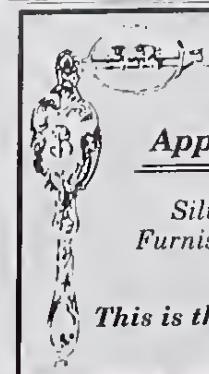
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 1576 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Toll Inad Corp. Sold to Jerome Zeldis. \$609,875
 40 CONSTITUTION HILL, Erhard Simon. Sold to Anne Martindell. \$485,000
 184 COPPERMINE ROAD, Phillips Davison. Sold to Robin Dawson. \$210,000
 171 LODGE COURT, Robert D. Ross. Sold to Sean Dolan. \$225,500
 1 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, Louis Carlatti Jr. Sold to Robert Murphy. \$190,000
 30 OLD ROAD, Bruce Feldman. Sold to James Bernard. \$179,900
 40B ROXBURY COURT, Paul Baldauf. Sold to Scott Vancleef. \$133,250
 279 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Cons. Sold to Kuo Lung. \$345,000
 8 SUFFOLK LANE, Gerald Gill. Sold to Sergei Kuharsky. \$312,500
 34 WILDER AVENUE, Ronald Vangi. Sold to Christopher McClen-

- Sold to Thomas Schevchuk. \$142,500
 74 WILSON ROAD, Burton Matkiel. Sold to Richard Giffilan. \$350,000
 47 CEDAR LANE, Ture Bergman. Sold to John Curtin. \$263,810
 82 HARRIS ROAD, Christopher Mario. Sold to Marylou Delaney. \$200,000
 14 RIDER TERRACE, William Rhodes. Sold to Hilary Sigler. \$195,000
 20 MCCOMB ROAD, K. Hovanian Princeton. Sold to Martha Press. \$234,011
 47 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Betty Gabrielsen. Sold to Brian Kidwell. \$257,000
 17 RICHARD COURT, Edward Miller. Sold to Richard Balcomb. \$350,000
 22 RIDER TERRACE, Segal Associates. Sold to Michael Komorek. \$269,900
 207 SALEM COURT UNIT 1, Neal King. Sold to Yee Leung. \$83,000
 15 VANDEVENTER AVENUE, John Zullo. Sold to James Peterson. \$280,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

- 5 BROWNING COURT, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Lisa f. Granderson. \$434,200
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- 5 BROWNING COURT, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Lisa f. Granderson. \$434,200
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Kathleen Grammer



Allison Frischmann

Kathleen Grammer, formerly of Doris Pessel Real Estate, is now part of the sales force at the Princeton office of Burgdorff, Realtors. She holds a bachelor's degree from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and a master's degree from Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Grammer has been active in the Princeton area as an administrator, musician and teacher. Prior to beginning her real estate career, she was executive director of Westminster Conservatory of Music.

Allison Frischmann of Princeton Junction has joined the Coldwell Banker Princeton office as a full-time sales associate, announced Pat Schoudel, manager.

Since joining Coldwell Banker, Ms. Frischmann has completed Tech Skills & Fast Start, comprehensive courses that are part of the firm's professional education program. She is a graduate of Principia College and a native of Rochester, N.Y.



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By Tod Peyton

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ahan. \$108,000
 4 NEWPORT COURT, Windsor Development. Sold to Patrick Folkes. \$436,621

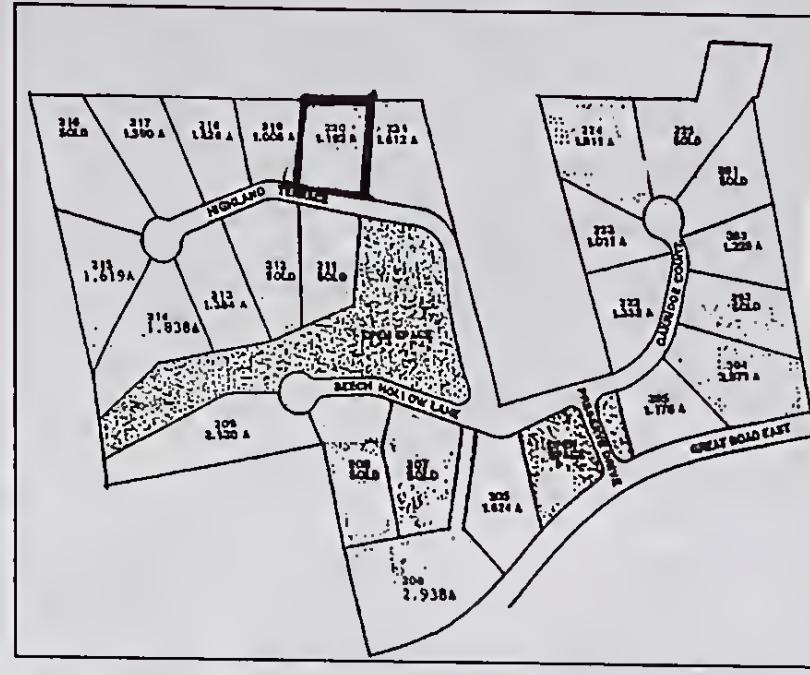
- PENNINGTON
 32 BALDWIN STREET, Shawn Ellsworth. Sold to Frederick Bartl. \$339,000
 21 BURD ROAD, David Gentilin Estate. Sold to John Hyrsi Sr. \$230,000
 6 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE, Pennington Property Development. Sold to David T. Bonk. \$492,985
 37 FEILER COURT, Fred Petty. Sold to Maniben Baria. \$62,500
 3 GLACIER DRIVE, Sharbell Development. Sold to Tarun Chaudhuri. \$329,712
 37 JUNIPER COURT, John Collins. Sold to Joseph Tiziker. \$80,500
 126 MARLBORO ROAD, William Harkens. Sold to David Davis. \$127,000
 1541 OHIO AVENUE, Walter Baranowski. Sold to Joseph Hopkins. \$120,000
 1 PEMBROKE COURT, Edward Galock. Sold to James Harkins. \$194,000
 32 SCHERER COURT, Jeanette Long. Sold to Pratima Patel. \$70,000

- 59 WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 5B, Pennington Point General. Sold to Joseph Avella. \$159,569
 61 WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 161, Pennington Point General. Sold to Margaret Wallace. \$130,215
 107 DARROW DRIVE, Perry Winterrowd. Sold to Michael Winton. \$210,000

- LAWRENCEVILLE
 17 BEARFORT WAY, Howard J. Cohen. Sold to Walter Baranowski. \$185,000
 906 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE UNIT 930, Sarah Pell. Sold to Julia Mate. \$36,475
 133 GRAF AVENUE, Francis Berry Jr. Sold to Blair F. Kelly III. \$101,000
 2 LITTLE CIRCLE, Andrew Hansen. Sold to Ticbar Disk. \$166,000
 61 ROXBORO ROAD, John J. Bower. Sold to Joseph Getz. \$145,000
 23 VOSCEK COURT, Laura Ingber. Sold to Carmencita Ubaldo. \$72,000
 25 VOSCEK COURT UNIT D-1, Exclusive Realty. Sold to Ethel Anderson. \$71,000
 4 WOODBURY LANE, Raia Rullo. Sold to Howard Cohen. \$269,000
 37 FEILER COURT, Fred Petty. Sold to Maniben Baria. \$62,500
 3 GLACIER DRIVE, Sharbell Development. Sold to Tarun Chaudhuri. \$329,712

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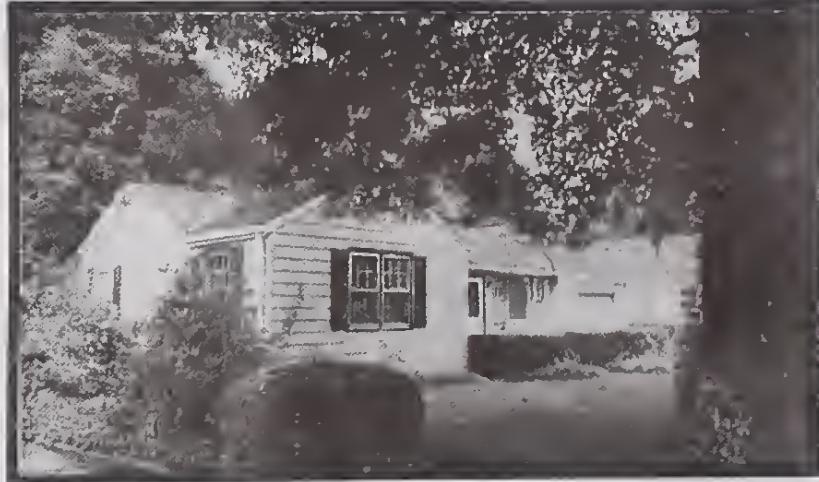
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NEW LISTING — "Tiffany Woods" - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Lawrence Township. Living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Spacious "Cambridge" Model.

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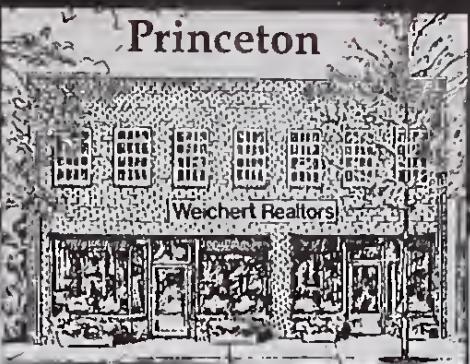
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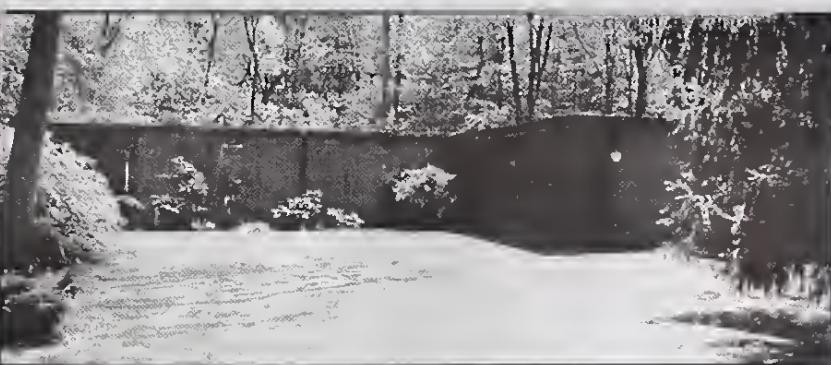
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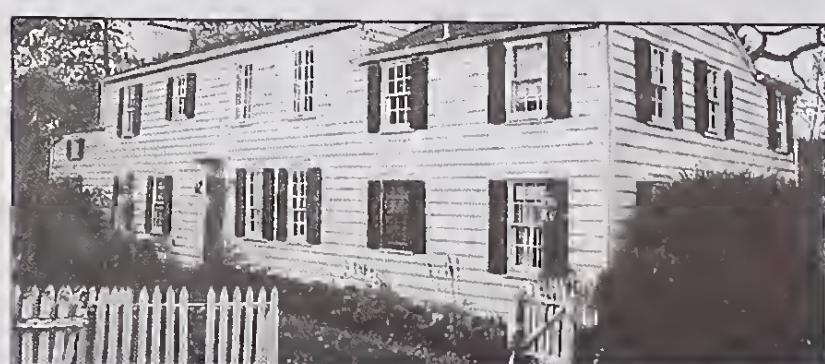
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
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PRINCETON
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
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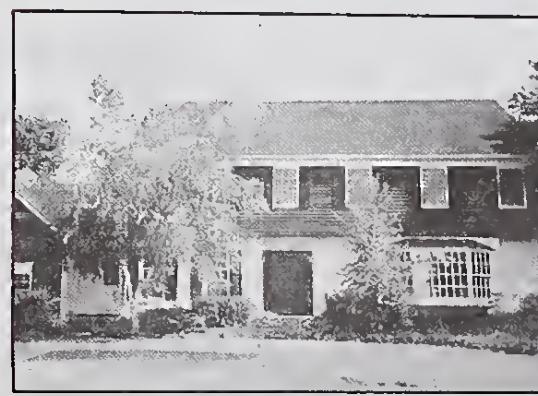
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IF YOU'RE CURRENTLY RENTING in Princeton, you could live in 1 of 3 units, rent the other 2 & own this well-maintained Victorian. Call for details. **In-town GEM** \$285,000

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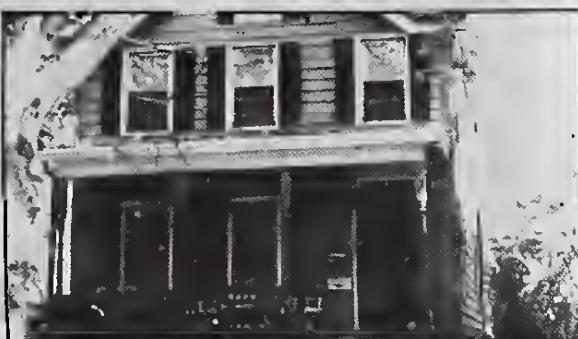
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SALES LISTING

TIS' THE SEASON TO BE SHOPPING FOR HOMES



DECK THE HALLS of this friendly colonial that's full of character. 7 BRs, 3½ baths in Hopewell Twp.

\$285,000



IF YOU'RE CURRENTLY RENTING in Princeton, you could live in 1 of 3 units, rent the other 2 & own this well-maintained Victorian. Call for details. **In-town GEM** \$299,000



FREE-STANDING saltbox-style contemporary, LR w/cathedral ceiling, 2+BRs, large storage loft. Under condo association. \$238,000

\$238,000

LUXURIATE IN THE ATMOSPHERE - 3rd floor condo in a mansion. Walk thru wrought iron gates adjacent to Palmer Sq. & be in midst of holiday activity. When your done shopping come home to approx. 1,650 sq. ft. w/ your own private elevator. Also 4 rent \$309,000

OLD-FASHIONED FRONT PORCH BECKONS- Centrally located in Princeton Borough. 3 BRs, DR, updated kitchen + versatile 3rd floor for office, BR, or den. \$289,000

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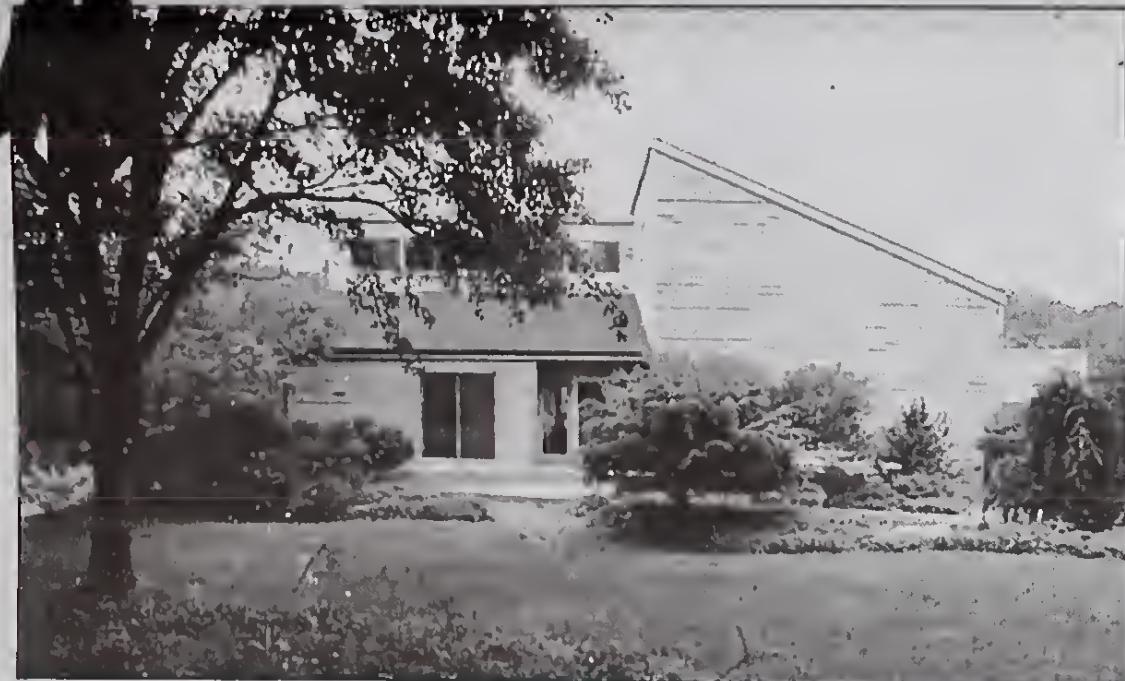
32 Chambers Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

800-763-1416 609-924-1416

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Bayberry Road

This scenic rural road in Hopewell Township is the setting for an elegant and clean-lined Hillier Contemporary. The soft-toned clapboard exterior melds beautifully with the 2½ acres of woods and sweeping lawn. The interior spaces reflect the abundant light that comes through glass doors and clerestory windows. Cathedral ceilings, a raised-hearth fireplace and lovely hardwood floors detail the living room and dining room. Three bedrooms are a few steps up from the formal rooms. A studio is one level down and, on a lower level, a bedroom/study with bath and a bright family room with glass doors to a terrace. The many other outstanding features include a heated pool, two-car garage and generous storage. This is an easy house to live in; the spaces flow, the layout is flexible, and the location is serene. The Princeton address means it is only minutes from the center of town. Newly reduced, this property is ready to go. Be the lucky buyer! \$410,000



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Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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Hopewell - Light filled & spacious this Contemporary offers country living. 3 BRs, separate guest quarters. \$480,000



Montgomery - The doors of this Contemporary open to vistas of design & skylit rooms. 5 BRs, 4 baths. Pool. \$998,000



Princeton - This 13 room Colonial is planned for year-round enjoyment w/spaces for work & recreation. Pool & pool house.



Princeton - This Contemporary on Red Hill Road has a woodland setting. 3 BRs, 2 baths, sun room. New price... \$312,000



Lawrence - "Architecturally significant" - designation by Lawrence Historical Soc. of this historic Col. on 6 acs. \$695,000



Princeton - In Brookstone, this classic brick Colonial has wonderful spaces. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Pool.



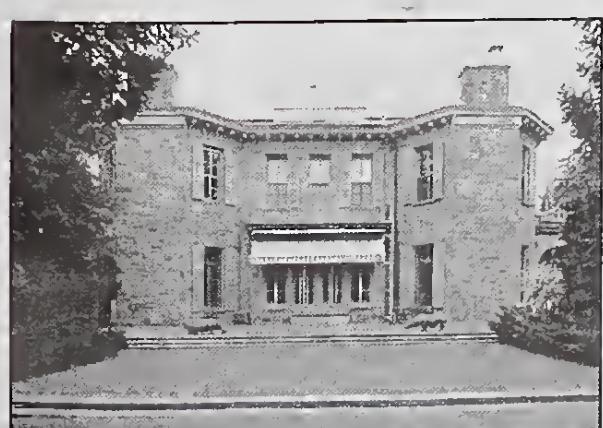
Princeton - Colonial overlooking Springdale golf course has 5 BRs, 3½ baths, crown molding & pegged floors. \$920,000



Princeton - This magnificent Colonial on Library Place has a superb kitchen, 5 BRs, 2½ baths, master suite. \$895,000



Princeton - Secluded by 3 luxuriant acres, this enchanting French manor is in midtown Princeton. Pool with pool house.



Princeton Guernsey Hall - the epitome of luxurious living in Princeton. 1/2 BR condominium in stone mansion. \$340,000



Hopewell - A sparkling fresh Colonial in the family-oriented neighborhood of Princeton Farms. 3 BRs, 2½ baths. \$229,000



Princeton - In the older established area of Jefferson Road, this three BR duplex is near schools and shopping. \$180,000

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Willa Stackpole
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Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
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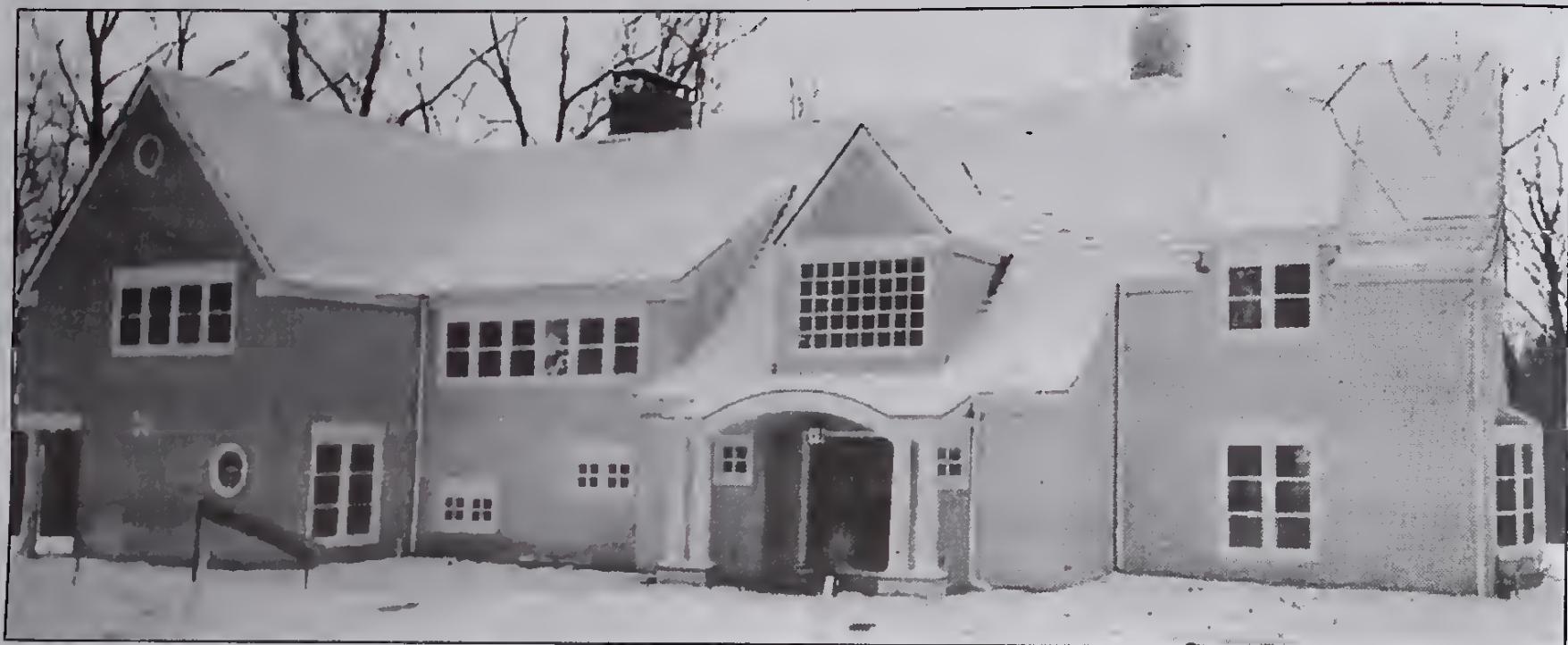
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WHAT'S NEW, SANTA CLAUS?

Just some of the very best listings in our entire area? Priced to sell before the New Year! Why not look one over and put it in your stocking for Christmas Day? A Henderson agent would love to help you... be happy!



THIS IS A SURPRISE OFFERING NOT TO BE BELIEVED!

In the works for almost two years on a spectacular five acres overlooking Princeton's WOODFIELD RESERVATION, the owners of this magnificent Country French dwelling accepted a new opportunity on the west coast. They had just moved in two weeks before... never even unpacked... and this custom home becomes a rare and wonderful possibility for the family who doesn't want to go through the task of picking and choosing, looking at plans, selecting architect and builders and the myriad of other necessities that goes into a DREAM OF A HOUSE! It's all been done for you. Please call Jane Kenyon for the details! You'll love it... to be sure!



A WONDERFUL HOUSE IN THE MAKING!

Purchased just a year ago, and in the process of remodeling, this is a great opportunity! There's a NEW pool, spa and spacious deck! Work inside includes a spectacular hand-crafted stairway and new moldings... THEN the owners were off to Paris SO you can finish the job! LOTS OF ROOMS, finished lower level, and PRICED for the two-acre lot on Bouvant Drive, Princeton Twp.

\$675,000 HURRY!



OH! WHAT A CHARMER ON COTSWALD LANE...

A delightful ranch, freshly painted inside and out, with a comfortable floor plan, updated features, shining hardwood floors, dining room opens to spectacular new deck overlooking the woods! And so much more... all in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address!

\$297,500 WOW!



HERE'S A PERFECT ANSWER FOR TODAY'S FAMILY...

In Princeton Borough, with everything nearby. Mom can give up driving! Dad can walk to the train! Just the right size (no maids' wing!) while retaining the grace, glamour and detailing of a manor! Totally restored... terrific kitchen and baths, formal rooms that can really be used and enjoyed.

\$795,000!



ALL THE SPACE FOR A BUSY FAMILY... AND THEN SOME!

This terrific house offers so much... gracious foyer, lovely living (with fireplace) and dining rooms... gourmet kitchen... family room with wet bar and fireplace... 34' sun room spanning the back of the house! Terrific master suite... what a bath!... three family bedrooms... playroom... and more! Hopewell. **\$495,000**

JOHN T.

HENDERSON INC.
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